



# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

## Thursday

Remember to vote for a Student Advisory Council representative in your college before Friday at 6 p.m.

David Dollahite from the Family Sciences Department will speak on "Turning the Hearts of the Children to the Fathers" at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

23  
March  
1995

Vol. 48 Issue 122

## Board of Trustees favors underground expansion of Harold B. Lee Library

By TONYA HARRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees has given the go-ahead for the planning phase of the \$10,000,000 square-foot underground expansion of the Harold B. Lee Library, which includes consolidation of the Marriott School of Management library and the addition of approximately 1,450 study spaces. The two levels will be built completely underground in the quad between the library and the Smoot Administration Building. Tentative ground-breaking is set for spring 1996; opening is tentatively scheduled for fall 1996.

Consolidation of the two libraries will increase efficiency, but there is no consensus as to how convenient it will be for business students. Randy Olsen, deputy university librarian, said they want to centralize the business information in one library to make it more convenient for business students.

The business library services a full reserve library and current periodicals — here we have all the books and bound periodicals," he said. "Right now the students have to walk between the two buildings."

Although students have to go to the Lee Library for in-depth research, K. Fred Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management said it is convenient to have current business information in the same building as they have classes.

"It is convenient for business faculty and students to slip into the business library and be served when needing current business information," he said.

Skousen recognizes the question of convenience, but agrees with the decision.

"It doesn't bother me," Skousen said.

"I think it is a good move, but some faculty and students don't want to walk a 100 yards. It would be different if we were talking miles."

Business students are not the only ones affected by the expansion. The new area will provide additional seating, room for the book collection to grow and access to new technology for all faculty and students.

"The new area will add about 1,450 seats for students and increase group study rooms up to 50, which is more than double," Olsen said.

According to the Harold B. Lee



Matt Day/Daily Universe

**BIGGER AND BETTER:** An expansion of the Harold B. Lee Library has been approved by the Board of Trustees. Two levels will be built under-

ground in the quad between the library and the ASB beginning spring of 1996. The addition will increase study space for students.

Library Addition and Remodeling Program Requirements, the library currently offers seating for only 14 percent of the student body. One of the major goals of the expansion is to significantly increase study and research areas for students, faculty and selected non-university library patrons.

"We have never had enough study

space," said Sterling J. Albrecht, university librarian. "Plus, acquisition of materials over the years has eroded space."

The increasing quality of students has also contributed to the need for additional library space.

"The students now are better students," Albrecht said.

"They spend more time in the

library, do more research and are here to learn."

With the expansion, the library wants to work in a partnership with faculty to increase learning.

"The expansion will give students and faculty the opportunity to have a major place of learning in the center of campus that connects directly to the class," Albrecht said.

## Poisonous gas connected to Japanese cult

Associated Press

TOKYO — Police seized nerve-gas solvent, \$7.9 million in cash and 22 pounds of gold Wednesday at two dozen sites linked to a secretive religious sect that calls itself the Sublime Truth.

Several sect members were arrested in a kidnapping case, but police refused to say whether they were also being questioned in Monday's subway attack. Ten people were killed and nearly 5,000 sickened by the poisonous gas released during rush hour.

The cult-like group Aum Shinri Kyo has denied any role in the attack. There was still no known motive and no claim of responsibility.

In a chilling development, the sect's leader, Shoko Asahara, was reported to have delivered an apocalyptic-sounding message Tuesday to followers in the Russian Far East.

"The time has come at last for you to awake and help me," Asahara said in the message, broadcast Wednesday night by Japan's NHK television. "You must act to ensure you do not have any regrets about death."

The police raids provided frightening evidence of the sect's hold over its followers.

At a cult compound in the wooded foothills of Mount Fuji, police found about 50 people who were weak and ill, and six were hospitalized. Doctors said they were probably suffering from malnutrition.

Other sect members were bizarrely dressed and appeared disoriented. And a 23-year-old woman sect member was reportedly rescued from a container where she had been confined.

Police said they could not confirm that report, by Kyodo News Service.

The nerve gas attack has left Japanese shocked by both the assault on their safe, efficient train system and their orderly way of life.

"While it is hard to build a safe society, it is very easy to destroy it," commented the national newspaper Asahi.

Wednesday was the first normal rush-hour on the subways since the attack, which shut down three busy lines in the heart of Tokyo.

Chemical warfare experts in masks and protective clothing had sprayed the subway cars and platforms to neutralize any traces of the gas.

Throughout the system, signs warned passengers to be vigilant in reporting suspicious persons or unattended parcels. Many passengers appeared jittery at being back on the train, but said they had no other way to get to work.

Newspapers put out special editions Wednesday about the raids, and television showed non-stop live footage of hundreds of police massing outside sect buildings and hauling away dozens of blue drums of chemicals.

anti-venom on hiking trips. Woolley said although anti-venom is an important treatment for snakebites, the large doses it would take to make the drug useful would be harmful.

Audra Sorenson, a junior from Springville majoring in elementary education was bitten by a baby rattlesnake in Springville a few years ago.

Sorenson said the snake had somehow gotten stuck under a rock. When she and her friend went to help the snake, thinking it was a non-poisonous water snake, it bit her.

"My friend's mom recognized it as a rattlesnake and immediately called an ambulance," Sorenson said. At the hospital, Sorenson was given a drug called anti-horse serum.

The serum is taken from horses who have been bitten by rattlesnakes. The horses' bodies automatically produce antibodies to fight the venom.

## Utah County jobs few, far-between, say BYU graduates, temp agencies

By HANS MORAN  
Assistant City Editor

After attending BYU more than seven years, Richard Leloudis thought he would get a job within the area of his major. Two years after graduation, however, the only work he has found is mopping floors at a dry cleaner and sweeping shirts in a hotel.

Although Leloudis' case is extreme, it may be indicative of the growing difficulty college graduates face when going to secure comfortable jobs in Utah Valley, a geographical area Leloudis describes as "saturated with the people who have college degrees."

Jonathan Reed agrees. Reed graduated from BYU in April 1994 with a degree in math, but has since found work only through a temporary agency.

"It's definitely employer's market right now," he said.

During the 1993-94 school year, only 88 candidates received bachelor's degrees advanced degrees from BYU. According to records kept by the Alumni Association, 3,392 of them still live in Utah County. The reasons for staying are varied, but employment availability is certainly one of them.

Reed considered relocation immediately after graduation, but because of insufficient funds and unreliable transportation, he was forced to stay. His 1982 Volkswagen Jetta was not dependable enough to move to other areas with more job opportunities in the field, Reed said.

Woolley through his college career, decided to switch his major from engineering to math, a move that would speed him graduate quicker. He wanted to become an analyst for a

large company, and thought a math degree would be sufficient to reach that goal. His job search after graduation proved otherwise.

"My biggest drawback was my lack of experience," he said. "Companies don't hire someone without some experience or know-how. All my jobs had been janitorial at BYU and they didn't look good in my resume."

Internships had been scarce before graduation and most required at least a 3.5 GPA, which he lacked, Reed said. Jobs offered to him which did not require previous experience were outside his field of interest. But the need for money, especially to repay loans, persuaded him to seek work through a temporary agency.

Unfortunately, he has little hope that his temporary job as research operator with WordPerfect/Novell will lead to a permanent job. "There's too much politics involved," he said.

"I'm still trying to get a job as an analyst," he said. He's willing to work his way up, but first he needs to find the right company. He's still thinking about relocating.

"It takes money to move," he said. "I'd be willing to take a gamble if I had a job already lined up, or if I had my mom and dad living down the street from me. I don't want to end up living on a street corner."

Kent Bringhurst, an interviewer at Provo's Job Service, stressed that a person should be willing to move where the jobs are, although Bringhurst himself opted to stay in Utah County after graduating from BYU with a degree in history.

"Relocation is a personal decision," he said. "If (people are) determined to find work here and pursue it diligently, they are probably going to find it,

but they may suffer a lot of disappointment along the way. If they go at it half-heartedly, or get easily discouraged they are probably not going to succeed."

Bringhurst decided to look for work that he really wanted to do instead of limiting his job search to the restraints of his major. A lot of people end up in jobs that are not in their major field, he said.

Linda Sheldon is a good example. A

GRADS page 3

## Volunteering provides experience, job opportunities

By ALYSIA GONZALEZ  
Universe Staff Writer

Although lack of experience is forcing greater numbers of graduates to settle for jobs outside their major, students who work as volunteers during school may see big dividends down the road.

Julie Christensen, director of communications for the United Way Volunteer Center, said volunteer work not only looks good on a resume, but provides valuable experience for other jobs and is a big factor in finding employment, either at the place where a person has volunteered or at a company requiring similar experience.

"People in social service jobs need so many years of experience, and volunteer work provides that experience," Christensen said.

Christensen is particularly impressed by interns who have had

prior volunteer experience.

"To know that they care about things outside their own employment means a lot," Christensen said. "It shows they are interested in more than just the job they get paid for."

Volunteers who give their time willingly benefit from their service to others, because they realize how much more fortunate they are in relation to those they serve, Christensen said.

However, those who are forced to volunteer or volunteer begrudgingly are not likely to benefit personally from their service, even though their resume is padded with volunteer experience, Christensen said.

Gina Farr, a program director for Danville Services in Provo, said the applicants' attitude is what makes the difference when she is hiring.

"I don't think people even need experience ... as long as they are willing to be trained," Farr said. "That way I can train them with Danville's

philosophies."

Danville Services provides training and employment for disabled individuals to help them become self reliant.

Farr said volunteering is a way for people to find out what they are really interested in and see if they are cut out for work in a particular area.

"(Volunteers) get a feel for whether or not they are the type of person that can work with people with disabilities or not," Farr said. "They can weed themselves out."

Lloyd Hawkins, manager of BYU's Career Placement Services, said any experience, regardless of the area, is helpful in gaining employment, especially when competing against others who have little or no experience.

"Definitely it's a plus to have (volunteer experience) and the more work related experience, as well,"

VOLUNTEER page 2

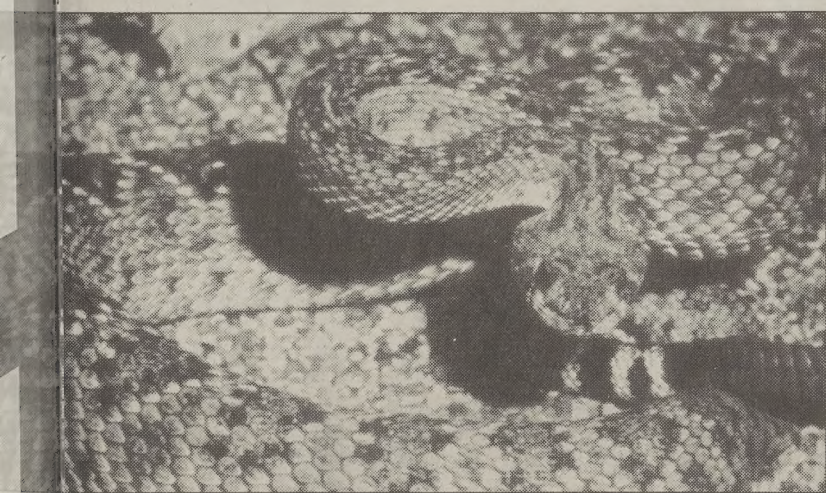


Photo courtesy Bruce Woolley

**DIAMONDBACK:** The Western Diamondback, or *Crotalus Atrox*, is one of the several species of rattlesnakes that can be found all over the Western United States. Snakebites are more common between spring and late fall. Hikers and campers should learn how to avoid a snakebite, although utilizing a little knowledge without real training can be dangerous, said Bruce Woolley, BYU professor of food science and nutrition.

By TRINA C. HAILES  
Universe Staff Writer

As the weather warms up and the snow in the mountains melts, individuals hiking in the mountains or walking in the desert need to watch where they put their hands and feet.

Wayne Watson, department manager of the emergency center of the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said the emergency center gets the most snakebite victims from late spring to late fall.

"A small amount of knowledge can be dangerous," said Bruce Woolley, professor of food science and nutrition. "You could cause more problems if you treat it wrong."

Woolley has done post-doctorate work on toxinology, the study of venoms and poisons.

"Each year, 45,000 people are bitten by snakes," Woolley said. "On the

average, only 10 bites a year are fatal — usually for children — but the effects of venom are never pleasant."

The only kinds of snakes found in Utah are rattlesnakes.

There are several varieties, including the desert sidewinder, the western diamondback and the mohave green rattlesnake.

Woolley outlined the process of treating a snakebite if a doctor is not available.

First, stay calm. Identify the location of the bite and keep the level of that location below heart level. Next, kill the snake. Chances are it has not gone far.

"Many people who get bitten by snakes are helping someone else with a snakebite," Woolley said.

Douglas C. Cox, Assistant Director of the Bean Life Science Museum said snakes usually bite to ward off enemies.

"A snake will bite and then try to escape," Cox said.

If the snake is still around, try to kill it by crushing its head with something. If this isn't possible, make a point of avoiding it, Cox said.

The next thing to do is put something tight between the bite and the victim's heart.

"You want to restrict the flow to the heart, and get them to the emergency room," Woolley said.

However, be sure and don't overdo blood-restricting treatments. People often use a tourniquet and ice on snakebites but this can give the victim gangrene and the limb will have to be amputated, Woolley said.

If the victim is too far from a doctor, it may be helpful to suck out the poison, Woolley said. After making a small cut under the wound, suck the venom and spit it out.

Some people feel safer carrying





## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Kaelin provides possible timeline for murder

LOS ANGELES — Quirky prosecution witness Brian "Kato" Kaelin described an evening with O.J. Simpson that provides a possible timeline for murder and told jurors Wednesday about a previously undisclosed quarrel Simpson had with his ex-wife that day.

Kaelin said Simpson confided in him after returning from his daughter Sydney's dance recital June 12, 1994, just hours before Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slashed to death.

Kaelin, 36, was living in Simpson's guest house rent-free in the summer of 1994. His testimony is crucial because he was the last person to see Simpson before the time period when prosecutors contend his ex-wife and her friend were murdered and one of the very few to see Simpson shortly after that hour.

Kaelin's report of thumps on a wall at Simpson's estate about 10:40 p.m. was seized upon by police and prosecutors as a keystone of their circumstantial case.

On Wednesday, Kaelin pounded his fist on the witness stand to demonstrate the three loud thumps he first thought signaled an earthquake the night of the murders.

### Geneva workers approve new contract

OREM — Geneva Steel workers approved by a 2-to-1 margin a three-year contract offering them an average \$1.25-an-hour wage increase.

The contract was approved Tuesday 68 percent to 32 percent, said Kelly Hansen, financial secretary of United Steelworkers Local 2701. He said the exact vote totals were not available.

"We're just glad to finally come to a successful resolution. We feel this contract has some meaningful gains for our membership," Hansen said.

Union officials had recommended acceptance of the contract, which Hansen said broke new ground in the areas of health care and pensions.

Negotiators drafted the agreement after a marathon negotiating session ending March 10, 10 days after the previous contract had expired. Work continued after the contract expired.

### GOP proposes to cut legal aliens' welfare

MIAMI — For seven years, Rosa Dominguez has lived in the United States as a legal resident. She hasn't felt the need to become a citizen — until now.

She's learning English and taking citizenship classes, but not because of some newfound affection for the United States. She's afraid the Republicans on Capitol Hill will take away her welfare benefits.

Dominguez is one of thousands of green-card holders in Miami and across the nation rushing to apply for citizenship as Congress debates the Republican welfare-reform package.

A provision in the legislation, expected to pass the House this week, would eliminate Medicaid, Supplemental Security Income, Aid to Families With Dependent Children and food stamps to most legal alien residents.

An estimated 2.2 million legal alien residents nationwide would be affected by the reforms, according to the Health and Human Services Department.

### County pollution reduction plans slow

PROVO — Utah County officials are several months behind schedule and facing a July deadline for devising a plan to reduce carbon monoxide pollution.

Commissioner Gary Herbert said the county is doing all it can to meet EPA's demands.

"Part of our problem has been getting money to prove our nine-point plan," he said Tuesday.

However, that no longer is a barrier since the Utah Legislature gave the state Division of Air Quality \$400,000 over two years for equipment to single out gross polluters on the highways and analyze air quality.

The EPA has recommended adoption of a plan that includes centralized emissions testing and oxygenated fuel. The county's nine-point proposal eliminates those programs in favor of roadside detection of dirty cars, maintenance of the current testing system and stricter mechanic certification rules.

The EPA wants a list of the studies state air quality officials, Geneva Steel and the county are conducting to prove the county's plan is better. Federal officials doubt the validity of some of the research. The EPA also has criticized the county for dragging its feet.

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 60°  
Low: 31°  
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.38"  
New snow: 0.5"  
Month precipitation to date: 2.21"  
Season to date: 14.36"

### THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY  
Windy with snow developing during the afternoon, highs near 50

### FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY  
Colder with snow showers likely, highs 35-40

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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"Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song; he also is become my salvation."

--Isaiah 12:2

LeeAnn Palmer likes this scripture because it reminds her to "put my trust in the Lord and that he will support me in times of trial."

LeeAnn is:  
• is a senior  
• from Salt Lake City  
• majoring in elementary education



## VOLUNTEER from page 1

Hawkins said.

John Rhodes, the family services coordinator for the Division of Family Services, said he is looking for volunteer advocates to work in the DFS's Parent and Child Advocate Programs which strive to strengthen and enhance their clients' parenting skills, build self-esteem and resiliency in young people and reduce the risk of conflict in the home and failure in school and the community.

He said the program starts as a volunteer opportunity, but may become a paid position since volunteers are the first to be considered for openings

due to their familiarity with the program.

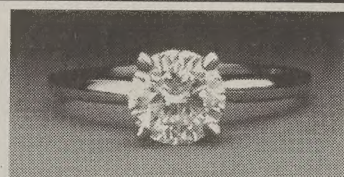
"To the best of my knowledge, this is the only agency offering such a unique opportunity to people in the community," Rhodes said. "This opportunity is unique because of the experience it allows students to receive."

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# Solemn Assembly to sustain new president

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will have the chance to sustain a new prophet in the Solemn Assembly during one of the sessions of April General Conference.

Church officials have not yet announced exactly when the assembly will be, only that it will take place in conjunction with one of the church's general sessions.

The Church does not announce its leaders or subjects for conference until the Solemn Assembly is no different, said Church spokesman Don Ivins.

During the Solemn Assembly, members will be asked to sustain President Howard W. Hunter as prophet, seer, revelator, and president of the church by a show of hands.

Members will also be asked to sustain President Thomas S. Monson as his first counselor, and President James E. Faust as his second counselor.

The Solemn Assembly stems from the law of common consent.

According to Bruce R. McConkie's "Mormon Doctrine," God chooses the leaders of his Church but then allows members to exercise their free agency to accept or reject them.

Church officers are selected by the church and confirmed by revelation in those appointed

to choose them, but before the officers may serve in their positions, they must receive a formal vote of the people over whom they are to preside," Elder McConkie wrote.

Members express their consent by raising their right hand to a square.

In the book "Doctrines of Salvation," Joseph Fielding Smith wrote that members should vote in the negative only on the grounds that the leader is guilty of transgressions of the laws of the Church which would disqualify him from the position.

At the Solemn Assembly held when President Ezra Taft Benson became the 13th president of the Church, President Hinckley explained how the voting is traditionally done.

"In each case, priesthood holders were assembled in the Tabernacle and seated by quorums or groups in various areas of the building, each voting as a quorum or group on the officers of the Church as they were presented," President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley went on to explain how the growing numbers of the Church have facilitated changes in the system.

"In these present circumstances, it is considered infeasible to seat by quorums those assembled in the Tabernacle and the many other halls," President Hinckley said.

"We shall, however, vote by quorums and groups," President Hinckley said. "Wherever you are, you are



Joseph South/Daily Universe

**HANDS OF SUPPORT:** Members of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints raise their hands to the square to sustain Pres. Howard W. Hunter as president of the Church in October 1994. Another Solemn Assembly will take place during April conference.

invited to stand when requested and express by your uplifted hands whether you choose to sustain those whose names will be put before you."

Last October when Church members sustained President Howard W. Hunter in a Solemn Assembly, there was some confusion as to how the process worked.

Some members of the audience were seen raising their hand before they were called on by the proper order of sustaining, conference atten-

ders said.

LeFevre believes that this was mostly individual groups who weren't really paying attention to the process.

"If everyone will listen to the person conducting and the person giving instructions they'll be OK," LeFevre said.

The first formal Solemn Assembly held to sustain a new prophet was on October 10, 1880, when John Taylor succeeded Brigham Young as president of the Church.

## GRADS from page 1

Sheldon graduate in political science at the University of Utah, Sheldon worked first at a day-care center and later at a cafeteria.

Sheldon chose to attend law school never formalized, so Sheldon chose to pursue a paralegal program at Utah Valley Community College. But due to personal reasons, she never finished.

Sheldon now works in the cafeteria at the Missionary Training Center.

"Sometimes a junior college can offer more marketable skills than a four-year university. That's why I went there," she said. "I could have done that in the first place and have a job now as a secretary or something similar, instead of serving donuts at the MTC."

Likewise, Diane Daley had planned to attend graduate school after obtaining a degree in psychology from BYU in April, 1993.

However, after some illness and delayed plans to serve an LDS mission, she decided to get a job. The only work available came from a temporary agency. A year later she landed a job at a home for mentally disabled people — work closely related to her college major.

Within three months, however, Daley's desire to attend graduate school resurfaced.

She began a pre-med program at the U of U, which she lost interest in and discontinued four months later. Daley has been unemployed since December.

hired him.

"I didn't really know what to look for with my degree," he said. "Besides, to use my degree would have taken too long, and I needed something right away because I didn't have any money."

Out of desperation, he accepted a job at a dry cleaner, hoping something better would come along.

"I really needed work to have some means of support," he said. "My family wasn't sending me any money and I had bills to pay, including a student loan."

Leloudis remained at the dry cleaners for a year and a half before a relative gave him a lead for a custodial job at a hotel.

"I hated my other job so much I was willing to do almost anything to get out of it," he said. "I'm more open to considering relocation now, but only to certain places in the West. For now, I'm going to stay in this job and see if I can move up in the company."

Leloudis, however, is among those who are unwilling to relocate. A native of Wilmington, N.C., he chose to stay in Utah Valley primarily because of the attractive LDS singles scene the area provides, he said.

In college, Leloudis spent more than four years trying to decide on a major. When he finally decided to major in family health, he was told at the advisement center there was nothing he could do with it after graduation.

"I wondered why there were majors which were considered not to be marketable after graduation," he said. "I had to pick a major that had very few major hours, like psychology or sociology." He preferred the social sciences, so he settled for sociology and completed the program in two years.

But six months after graduation, Leloudis remained unemployed. He had been living off gift money since graduation, but soon even that was gone. The only jobs he qualified for were at a frozen pizza factory, a nursing home, a telemarketing firm and the United Way. None of these places

## Japan Foundation Lectures March 23, 1995

Sponsored By:  
David M. Kennedy Center  
for International Studies

Guest Speakers:

11:00 a.m. 238 HRCB  
**Nobuhiro Hiwatari**  
Associate Professor of Political Science  
University of Tokyo

11:00 a.m. 240 SWKT  
**Naoyuki Yoshino**  
Professor of Economics  
Keio University

"Explaining the demise of the 1955 Party System"

"The role of public Financial Institutions of Japan and its Future Problems--Co-existence of the Private and Public Financial Institutions"

And

2:00 p.m. 238 HRCB  
**Public Colloquium on Political and Economic Transition in Japan**

Professor Hiwatari: "Recent Issues and Problems in Japanese Politics as Japan prepares for the 21st Century."  
Professor Yoshino: "Recent Issues and Problems in the Japanese Economy as Japan prepares for the 21st Century."  
Discussants: Professor Lee Farnsworth and Professor Kerk Phillips plus audience participation.

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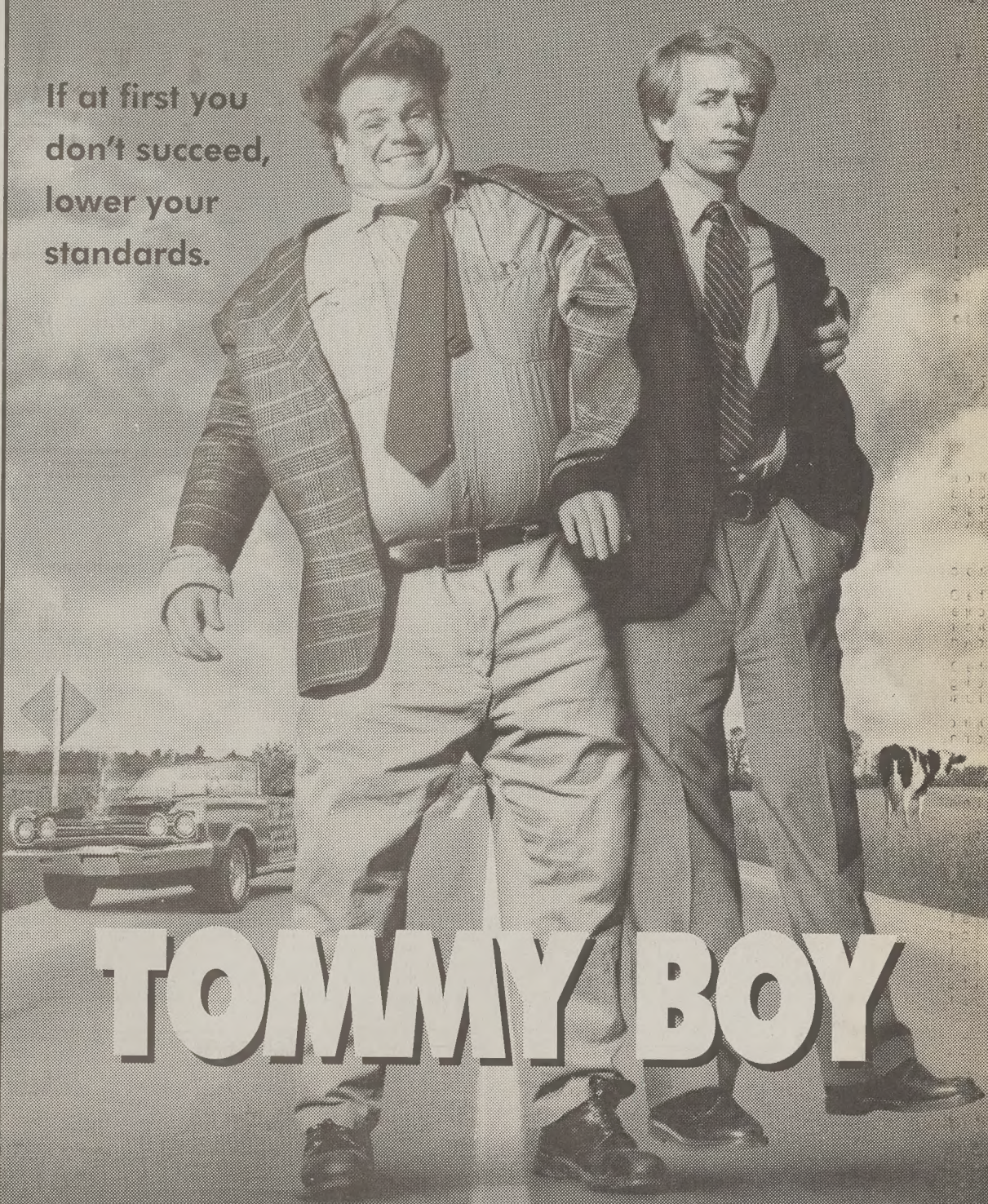
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**OPENS MARCH 31**



## Daily Universe

## Opinion

## N.Y. killer's sentence just

New York Judge Donald Belfi expressed the anguish of the 19 survivors and the families of the six people killed by Colin Ferguson during a commuter train massacre when he declared Wednesday that it was "unfortunate" the "cowardly" killer was ineligible to receive the state's recently reinstated death penalty.

Amid a chorus of cheers, Belfi handed down the maximum sentence — six life terms — during the nationally televised hearing. Ferguson, who served as his own counsel during the trial, showed no remorse as he listened to several hours of teary testimony from surviving victims and other family members.

Ferguson, who maintained his innocence at the sentencing hearing, made his case before an empty courtroom; the victims and their families left the chamber as a sign of protest when he stood to rebut their words.

Belfi was appropriately harsh on the man who caused so much pain with his Dec. 7, 1993, rampage. In all of his years as a judge, he told Ferguson, "I have never seen a more selfish or self-centered defendant than you." He added that "nothing could compensate" for the harm Ferguson had caused his victims.

An aloof Ferguson responded that he had no reason to feel remorse. He vowed to appeal the proceedings.

Despite its horrific nature, the Ferguson case, with the exception of the defendant's ridiculous courtroom antics, was a model of what criminal justice is all about in this country. Thanks to the valiant testimony of the victims and the firmness of a sensitive judge, Colin Ferguson will "spend rest of [his] natural life in prison."

## Viewpoint

## Rhizobia Literacy Conference aimed at empowering women

Can you imagine picking up a book at the age of 11 and not being able to decipher more than the pictures? Can you see yourself as a young mother with four children, suddenly widowed and forced to deal with legal paperwork, not knowing the alphabet? Can you picture a world with images and symbols which you cannot convert into sense? Can you imagine not being able to read?

As a new missionary in Argentina, I met a young girl, 11-year-old Maria. Her father had taken her out of the public school system a few years earlier; he needed more housework, less books. At the age of 11, Maria was condemned to a life as a house servant, no opportunities, no outlet, no access to education. Her family was not interested in the discussions, but she was and her mother allowed us to come to teach Maria while her father was at work. In between discussions, my Argentine companion and I attempted to teach her how to read. We were untrained; Maria was eager but restless. And since a missionary's life is transitory, we could not sustain our efforts.

I'm sure Maria still lives in the same dirt floor house, a 13-year-old now, and most likely will never learn to read. In other words, she will never make more than minimum wage and most likely less, she will never be able to sign release papers to check into a hospital, she will never be aware that life could have been different.

The reality of promoting literacy in "third-world" countries depends on resources curtailed by the consequences of poverty. In Argentina, for example, paper and pencils are often more expensive than an average meal and are much more than many people living in wooden shacks with dirt floors can afford. Ironically, these are the people most likely to be illiterate. We also cannot ignore that "third-world" conditions exist right here in Utah County and the United States at large.

Sister Elaine Jack, the general president of the Relief Society, said at the International Society Conference, "Nearly 1.2 billion men, women, and children live in absolute poverty, [and literacy] is a critical key to breaking this devastating cycle." The ability to read, something that most of us take for granted, is something that almost automatically insures potential for our well-being. Many others, whether through language barriers or poor schooling, are already at a disadvantage.

Elder Alexander B. Morrison of the First Quorum of the Seventy describes the importance of literacy this way: "The single most important predictor of child survival is not, as might be expected, the family's wealth or the availability of medical facilities, but the mother's educational level." This is a powerful statement. The education of the mother can have the greatest impact on the family's welfare.

Unfortunately, we must consider the sad realities for many women — that their education ended before it even started, like in

By Jocelyn Kearn  
Member of Rhizobia  
from Provo

more" when it comes to inequality and poverty.

Empowering women through literacy is the way to empower families. Literacy has everything to do with both material and social well-being. Increased job opportunities and health care are just a few practical examples of this. Not only are the most basic needs fulfilled through literacy, but a personal and spiritual security can be developed as well. Perhaps each of us can try to imagine what it means to enter a different country where we don't speak or read the native language. We are severely limited; we cannot participate fully in the culture until we can read.

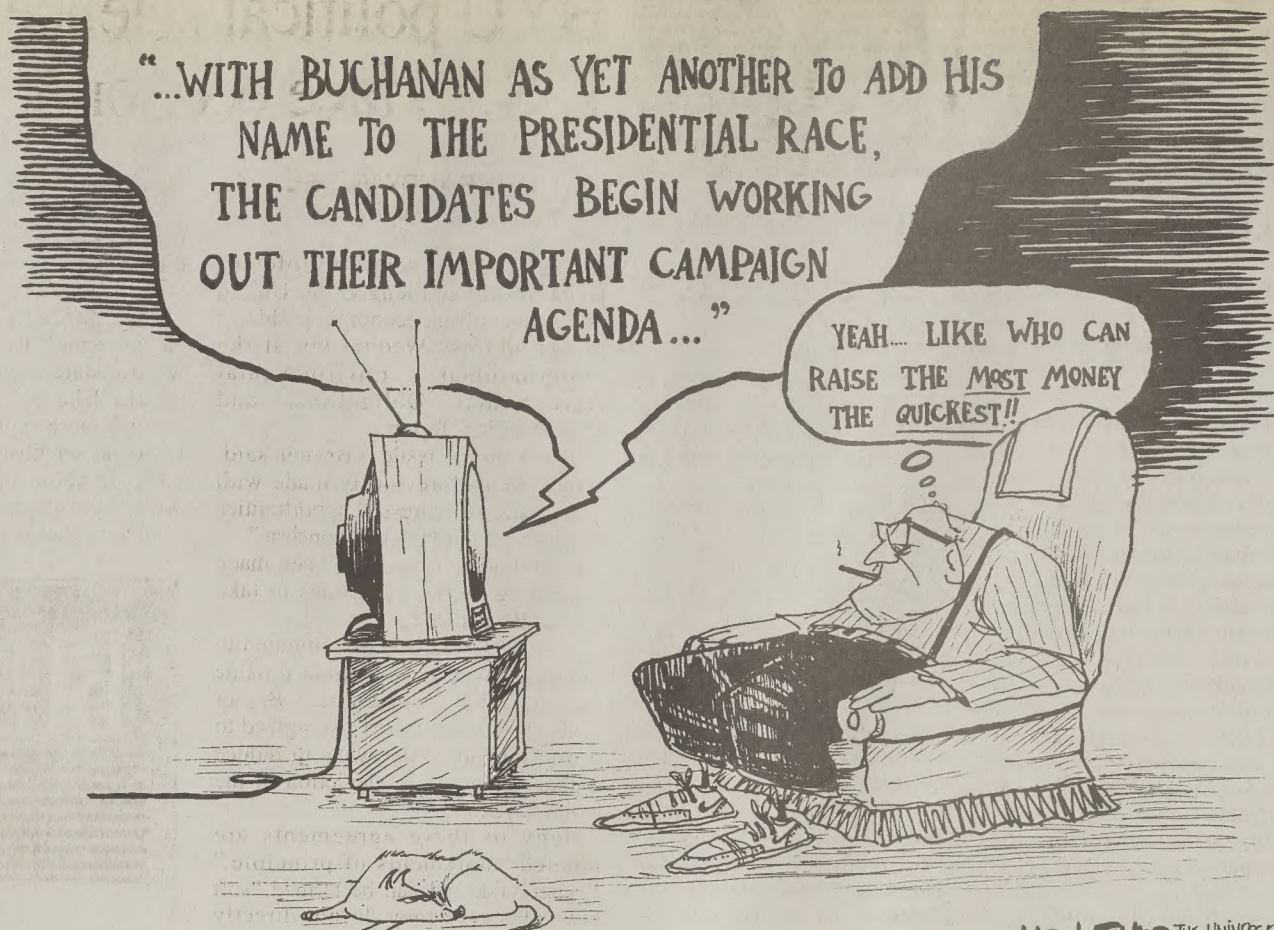
Rhizobia, a newly formed organization to promote literacy, is attempting to bring these issues of women's literacy to our attention, by bringing in the expertise of other organizations already dedicated to the cause such as the Relief Society, Alliance and Literacy Volunteers.

The group is sponsoring a conference focused on literacy on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room. Included in the line-up of speakers are Elder Morrison, Carol Lee Hawkins, Literacy Volunteers of America director Mary Hausen, Alliance's Michelle McFarlane and Modibo Diarra from Africa, and numerous of BYU's own professors and students. We, as a BYU community, have a great opportunity to listen to the most experienced men and women in Utah working locally and worldwide on promoting literacy.

There is a world out there in need; and we, especially at BYU, are in a position of privilege in which we can do much good with our small contributions. Sister Jack invites us to go forward with "holy boldness" in supporting literacy efforts. And support means much more than just thinking about it. We can donate old pads of paper and pencils, volunteer to be a tutor, donate money to the Relief Society Literacy fund on tithing slips to help fund a woman's education, or donate to Alliance to help stock a classroom in Mali. A good first step would be to attend the Rhizobia Literacy Conference this Friday to find out more.

Our smallest effort will make a difference. In an era when we recognize that the future of our society hinges on the success of families, we must remember to go to the root of the problems. For millions of people, that means that their family's well-being can be improved by something as simple as the mother's or daughter's ability to read. Literacy — it makes a world of difference.

Viewpoint articles are the opinions of their authors, not the Daily Universe Editorial Board. Readers can submit Viewpoints care of the Opinion Editor, 538 ELWC (378-2958).



MARN TAYLOR THE DAILY UNIVERSE 3/23/95

## 5th Floor

## Corduroy's back — and nobody's safe



By  
Christian  
Airth

In November of 1977 I woke up one day to find that my mother had laid out on the bed a brand new pair of corduroy pants. It was a pair of thin type of cords, the kind that were popular in the '70s.

I had no idea for what kind of bad day I was in for, but I faithfully put them on and went to school.

That day during school I remember thinking how much I hated these pants I was wearing and how uncomfortable they were. But there was something deeper stirring inside me and I knew there were catastrophic problems with these pants I was wearing — not just problems in the fashion industry but in the rest of society as well.

Even at that early age I had an innate sense of true fashion and that what I had on from my waist down was a major faux pas. It was violat-

ing my very sense of being, a fashion being that I knew was coming soon in the form of Don Johnson and Miami Vice with white sport coats and thin leather ties.

It was the '80s. It was my era, my teen-something years spent wearing parachute pants (and shorts) and a Members Only jacket (from Penneys).

The basic premise my 8-year-old mind had come up with was that corduroy pants were extremely dangerous to American fashion and that eventually, if corduroy pants continued their existence, they would put the music industry reeling into the stone age of one-man bands.

I mean, all you would really need to be a famous musician, I (an 8-year old) thought, is a pair of cords because they would cover the entire percussion section of your band, a keyboard and a guitar.

I could just see it, millions of people wearing cords everywhere walking along the street and instead of packing around huge ghetto-blasters people would be playing their own corduroy pants, boom-boom flap, or zip-zip-zip.

Imagine what cords would have done to the electronics industry. The thoughts are frightening. No one would have ever enjoyed a Friday afternoon riding their skateboards down the street with tunes blasting in their ear. That would have led to even more chaos.

Once the '80s finally rolled around and I became part of the mainstream American non-corduroy wearing teenage society, I didn't worry heavily about the death of the music or the electronics industry. At least I haven't since 1977 until now.

I see a new threat on the horizon — actually it's practically upon us. They're back. It's a hideous sight, but cords are here again.

And it doesn't help that Pearl Jam has a song about it. I mean, doesn't everybody like this Pearl something. I have to admit growing up in the '80s gave me a love for bands like the Thompson Twins, Ah-Ha and Wang Chung but not the Pearl's. At least none of those bands back then wore cords, much less endorsed them.

As we, who grew up in the '80s and have a desire to save the modern world from fashion corruption, get on with our 20s and 30s, we must do something about corduroy pants and those who endorse them. If we don't, this wide or thin wale disease (by the way I called a fashion store and they explained to me the difference between the two types of cords) will spread not only through the fashion industry but into many other aspects of life.

Please, beware of the latest cords attack and don't let any of your children or future children get any wale on them, wide or thin.

## Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

## Y bound to code, too

To the Editor:

Several days ago, I was strolling through the women's section of the bookstore, admiring the many cute clothes on the racks. I headed toward the sales rack and sifted through the numerous tops and sweaters. My hand reached in and retrieved a blues shirt. This wasn't any ordinary top — it looked like a size 2T.

I was surprised I thought that maybe the bookstore finally decided to expand and add an infant section. However, when I glanced around the area, I noticed several other similar tops. I then moved across to the dresses and noticed some equally-revealing attire. These clothes were certainly up to the latest fashion — but appropriate to wear to church?

I know many students are probably tired of hearing about the dress code, but I feel an obligation to bring it up again. No, I'm not chastizing the students, I'm disappointed in the University. When we all enrolled we all signed the dress and honor code and promised to live by it. I would think after the controversy this problem has bestowed upon BYU, the very least the University could do would be to uphold its own standards. I am saddened by the fact that this institution, which is affiliated with the LDS Church, and therefore expected to abide by its teachings, would allow the sale of these clothes. How can BYU expect its student to uphold the dress code and "be not of the world" when it is encouraging wearing such clothing simply for economic benefit?

Many students rely on the bookstore for immediate needs, such as clothing. They are going to buy what is available — modest or immodest. If BYU really wants to eliminate immodest dress, then it should simply stop selling inappropriate apparel to its students.

Michelle Glenetski  
Bowler, Wis.

## Dollar column mistaken

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Hans K. Meyer (5th Floor) said he learned that naming the dollar coin after the prominent feminist, Susan B. Anthony, was a lousy idea. He also bet that it was a way for our male-dominated government to demean a worthy cause.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The

dollar coin was brought back to save the cost of printing dollar notes. The idea came out while the controversial Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was voted on by the states. The government wanted to honor women and encourage equal rights, so it chose Susan B. Anthony. Bad move. Many people didn't like the dollar coin (too much like a quarter), and many people who were opposed to the ERA, like myself, refused to take them from banks. With an overwhelming rejection from the public, the millions of coins that had been minted were put away. Now the Post Office realized they could use them for change.

Paul Black  
Orem

## Change secretary rules

To the Editor:

Secretaries in the major departments at BYU should be majoring in the department they work for. By working in the department of their major, secretaries will be better able to answer our questions and meet our needs when we call. I have called the nursing office five times, and each time I was unable to get my questions answered because the secretaries working there had no knowledge of the department. Many of my friends have had similar experiences.

This problem arises because secretaries are not allowed to work in the departments of their majors. Secretaries should be majoring in the department for which they work so they can answer our questions and be more informative. They should be taking the classes we need to take so they can give us helpful information on which classes to take and how hard the required classes are.

But, most importantly, they should be within the major so they can answer our questions on the spot. Most BYU students do not have time to wait around for a question to be answered simply because the secretary could not answer it over the phone. Making an appointment takes too long as it could be a month before the counselor has an appointment time available.

Since I've come to BYU, I have heard many complaints from other students about the major policy. It seems I'm not the only one who wants some answers. BYU should help students by reevaluating its major policy and employing secretaries who know more about their major.

Jennifer Immel  
Powder Spring, Ga.

## Wait until classes end

To the Editor:

One of the reasons I came to BYU was to get a good education. Most here would agree they came for the same reason. I knew before I got here I could expect some of the best professors in the country as well as lectures packed full of information and knowledge. What I didn't anticipate was inconsiderate peers who begin to

pack up their things and leave five minutes before class is over. I find this very frustrating.

This is frustrating because we pay quite a bit of money to attend this university. For amount of money I would like to get my five minutes of instruction. Getting that 50 minutes is virtually impossible when students run papers, zip up backpacks and prepare to step out the door the last five minutes of class.

Often, the last five minutes is when the professors make final key comments on the lecture and give important announcements. I don't know if the people who are so anxious to leave real or them, but it is not fair to the other students who want to hear.

I'm not asking for world peace or a million dollars. All I want is to hear the last five minutes of class. A little more consideration would be appreciated.

Shanna Haymore

Montezuma, N.C.

## Choose edifying music

To the Editor:

I've had the chance, with my roommate and DJ some dances here at BYU. The question comes up a lot, with this being the Church university, what music should we play?

The prophets have given much counsel on this topic. President Ezra Taft Benson has said, "should you have any reservations whether or not ... a tempo of music is in accord with Church standards, may I suggest this question: Does it develop wholesome relationships? Does it appeal to and arouse baser instincts? Would it cause one to be a better Latter-day Saint? Would it lead one closer to the Savior? (Teaching of the Elders, 1982, p. 10).

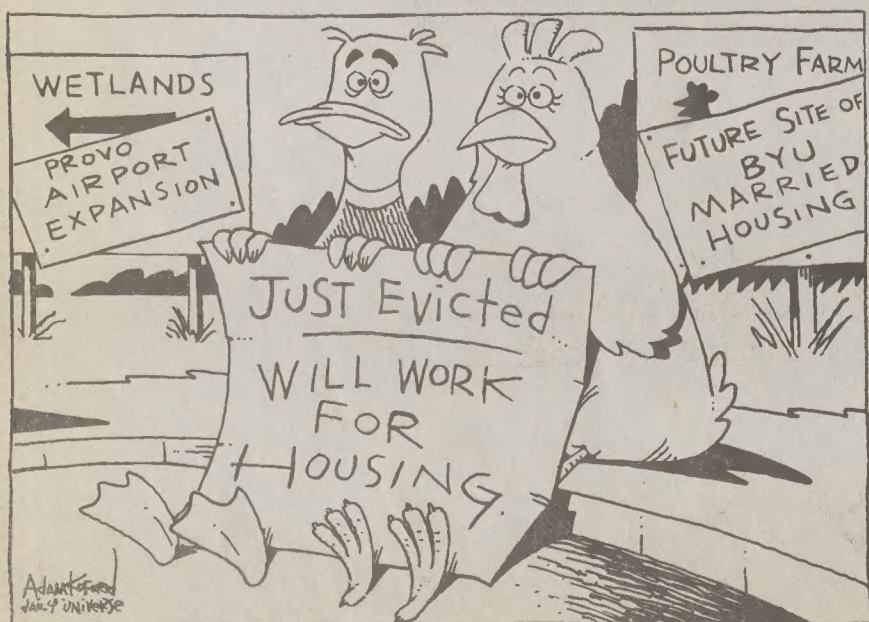
I do not believe all modern music is evil. I think that more caution should be used in determining what music we listen to. "We encourage you to listen to uplifting music, both modern and classical, that builds the Spirit (Teachings). President Benson also said, "There is ample appropriate music which teaches the cause of righteousness, without being so that which only partially meets the higher standard."

We should heed this admonition by not trying to turn off the questionable songs. Boyd K. Packer said, "Raucous music, obscene lyrics blasted through amplified speakers, these things are gaining wide acceptance and influence over our youth ... This trend to noise, more excitement, more contention, less restraint, less dignity, less formality is not accidental nor innocent nor harmless. Irreverence suits the purposes of the adversary by obscuring the delicate channels of revelation in mind and spirit."

I believe as LDS people we shouldn't set goals on the standards of the world. I choose our music correctly we are better able to receive personal revelation. We should look up to our potential as the chosen generation.

Carson Ben Calderwood

Sandy





# Campus

## BYU group solicits contributions to help countries improve literacy

By BETSY STEVENSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Help third-world countries improve literacy, the BYU organization Rhizobia, is sponsoring a drive to collect for needed materials, and a Friday to educate students on how they can contribute to literacy.

Kemmerle, a 20-year-old from Salt Lake City majoring in biology, and one of the organizers of the effort, said the drive has been going on all week.

Markers, pencils and eyeglasses are items that will help in third-world literacy; books and especially children's books in Spanish would be most helpful, Kemmerle said.

In addition to this type of contribution, monetary support is also encouraged.

Students would love to have people donate money to the Relief Society Program, which gives grants to help women to finish their education," said Gail Houston, BYU professor and co-founder of Rhizobia.

Rhizobia are bugs that live on the soil, eat bean plants and nourish the soil.

Rhizobia means little people who can create a beautiful, organized garden.

"We would love to have more volunteers to work with us," said Gail Houston.

Members of the group Rhizobia are the drive and conference attendees believe that educating a child is educating a family.

Only put, literacy is the key to improving women, which in turn improves families," said Brandie D. D., BYU English professor and

co-founder of Rhizobia.

Students who wish to contribute to the drive for literacy can take the donations to Houston's office in 3139 JKHB, or bring them to the teach-in Friday.

The teach-in will feature speakers who have had experience working with literacy. All workshops will be in the Kennedy Center conference room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Come to as many as you can," Kemmerle said. "We hope there will be a lot of interaction at some of the lectures."

Elder Alexander B. Morrison of the First Quorum of the Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the keynote speaker at the conference.

Elder Morrison will speak on Church humanitarian efforts and Church literacy, Kemmerle said. He will speak at 9 a.m.

At 10 a.m., Dean Robert Patterson and Carol Lee Hawkins, both from the BYU school of education, will talk about the emphasis the school places on literacy.

Representatives from Alliance, a Salt Lake City group involved in building up the community of Ouelessebouguou, Mali, will speak at 11 a.m. Director Michelle McFarlane and Field Director Modibo Diarra will describe their efforts for improving literacy.

Mary Hausen of Literacy Volunteers of America will speak at noon. She is the literacy volunteer director of this nationwide effort to promote literacy.

At 1 p.m., Charlotte Lofgreen, Sally Taylor and Paul Johnston, all professors from the Benson Institute, will relate some of the experiences they have had as missionaries working with literacy.

There will be a panel discussion at 2 p.m. consisting of Ted Lyon, a BYU professor who takes groups of students to Mexico as part of a literacy project, and John Olson, a student who has gone as part of the group. BYU professors Suzanne Lundquist and Ray Graham will also take part in this discussion.

The final workshop at 3 p.m. will feature representatives from Project Read, which focuses on family literacy.

## BYU political science professor challenges U.S. to face economic problems, agreements

By BRANDY VOGEL  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU political science professor Gary Bryner challenged the United States to confront economic problems in his address Wednesday at the "International Environmental Agreements: Obligations and Opportunities" forum.

"It's a moral issue," Bryner said. "Agreements, previously made with other nations, represent opportunities to address environmental concern."

Several agreements have been made obligating the United States to take action, Bryner said.

The United States has committed to reduce 30 percent of sulphur dioxide emissions that cause acid rain, Bryner said. The United States also agreed to begin thinking about ways to reduce global warming and depletion of the ozone layer.

Many of these agreements are labeled "statements of principle," Bryner said, and can be termed "soft laws" because they do not directly

call for action.

"These soft laws encourage environmental behavior," Bryner said. No direct action is required through such statements of principle.

"The agreements are written in vague terms," Bryner said. "How do we translate them into action?" He would like to see the soft laws become more applicable and focused.

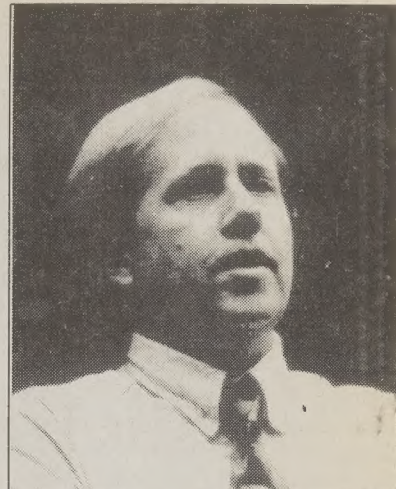
"Social scientists are generally pessimistic about our abilities to deal with these problems," Bryner said. "Implementation is the key."

In addition to implementation, Bryner discussed the controversy that arises when environmental issues are mentioned.

There are always trade-offs between environmental concerns and economics, he said.

Another problem lies with underdeveloped countries that do not have the funds to enact environment-saving procedures, Bryner said.

"The less developed world doesn't have the regulatory measures we do," he said.

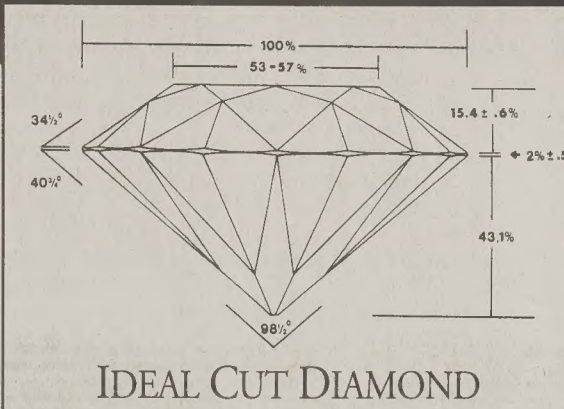


GARY BRYNER

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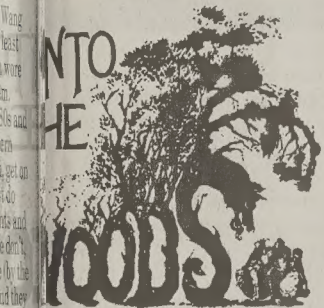
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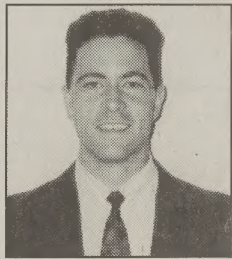
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## Students get dates hanging around library, bookstore

By BRANDY VOGEL  
Universe Staff Writer

The best places on BYU's campus to pick up on the opposite sex are the Richards Building, the BYU Bookstore, or the library, according to a random telephone survey of 97 students conducted by the Daily Universe.

The survey has a 13 percent margin of error, and was conducted with the help of the statistics office. After first polling 20 students to create a sample questionnaire, the survey showed that 62 percent of BYU students pick up the opposite sex at the library, 24 percent at dances in the Wilkinson Center, and 11 percent at the Richards Building.

"I study in a booth at the library," said Brad Frost, a junior majoring in business from Ogden. "When girls go by and then come back I know there's some interest. It's just one of those library experiences."

Frost said the pick-up almost always happens in the same manner. He pauses, says "Hi," looks for any eye contact, and then asks a question.

"It's natural for me," Frost said. "I don't think about it, and that way it's more genuine."

Sasha Rich, a junior majoring in health promotion from Idaho Falls, Idaho, was picked up by a genuine guy in the Richards Building.

"I was resting outside the racquet-

## Administration to decide fate of R-rated films

By TRAVIS E. WOOD  
Universe Staff Writer

After a three-month experiment eliminating any edited R-rated movies from BYU's Varsity Theater, BYU administrators were faced with the decision of reinstating the movies Tuesday.

Almost 90 percent of students surveyed by the Student Advisory Council favor the proposal to reinstate R-rated movies, however, the final decision will be made by BYU administration.

"I'm sure they'll handle it fast because of the issue," said Jay McClure, SAC representative for the Residence Halls Association, explaining that the experiment was only for a semester anyway.

Mike Nielson, survey office program director, said the administration has received the results of student surveys and are now awaiting financial information, such as the cost and profitability of R-rated movies, before making a decision.

Nielson said data indicates R-rated movies are profitable.

The results were cut-and-dried, Nielson said.

Nielson said he felt positive about how the administration reacted when they were presented with the student survey results.

"They were very open and wanted to hear what the students had to say," Nielson said. "It was a very relaxed meeting and I felt very comfortable presenting the ideas."

Nielson also said the administration was happy about the survey data.

Of the 24 SAC representatives that voted on the proposal, two representatives voted against it, one of them being John Salcedo, College of Humanities representative.

Salcedo said he disagreed with BYU taking tithing funds to pay employees — editors of R-rated movies — to watch something LDS Church authorities have told the whole Church not to watch.

"I don't feel right about that," he said.



Bethany Hanks/ Daily Universe

**JUST CHATTING:** Two unidentified students visit in the Twilight Zone in the BYU Bookstore.

ball courts when a really nice, cute guy started talking to me, Rich said. "When my racquetball teacher walked by and called him by name, I realized the guy was my teacher's son."

Rich said her racquetball teacher was so impressed with her that he had his son call her up and ask her out.

Other BYU women also said they have found love connections on campus.

Sabrina Davis, a junior majoring in political science from Steilacoom, Wash., said she meets her dates at the ROTC Building.

"ROTC cadets are real men," Davis

said. "It was an unexpected bonus when I joined ROTC."

BYU's campus provides several unexpected locations for getting picked up. Sam Gibbs, a sophomore majoring in psychology from Salt Lake City, had his first BYU pick-up experience after his mission at the Financial Aid Office.

"I was waiting to be helped when a girl asked, 'Do I know you from somewhere?'" Gibbs said. "She was fishing around for a conversation but I was clueless, so she left. I was so out of it."

As Gibbs experienced, seemingly

perfect pick-up spots on campus often fall short. Jenna Knight, a sophomore majoring in English from Seattle, Wash., meets guys walking to and from classes.

"There is one guy that follows me as I walk from my English class," Knight said. "He slows down when he's ahead of me and he runs to catch up with me when he's behind me, but everyday he catches up to me."

Frost says she doesn't try to get picked up on BYU's campus.

"I don't focus all my attention on getting picked up on," Frost said. "If it happens it happens."

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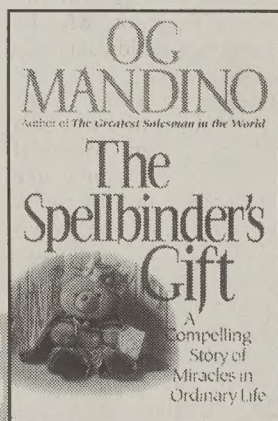
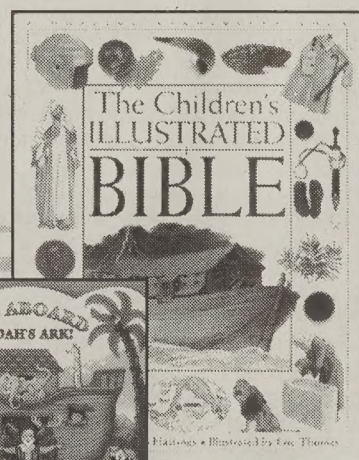
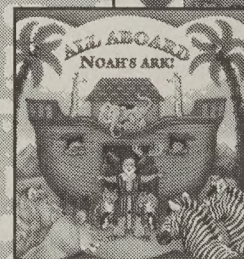
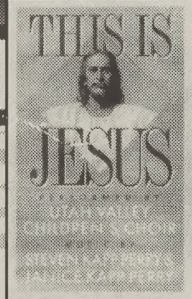
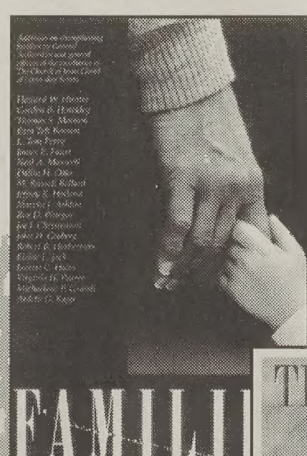
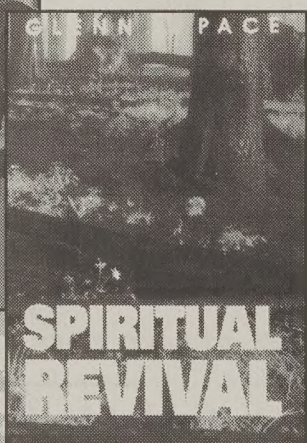
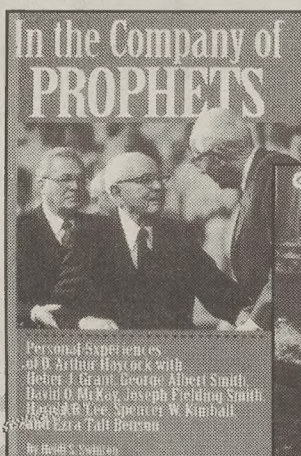
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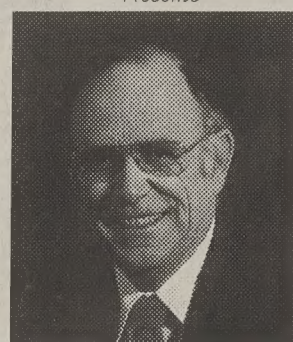
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# Lifestyle

## Utah Symphony to play work of Gorecki, Mozart

By LYNNE HETZEL  
Universe Staff Writer

Gorecki's Symphony No. 3, "Symphony of Sorrowful Songs," will be the centerpiece of the Utah Symphony concerts at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday featuring guest artists Hae Jung Kim, piano soloist, and Andrea Matthews, soprano.

The concert, conducted by Maestro Joseph Silverstein, will also feature Mozart's "Vorreil Spiegari" for soprano and orchestra, and Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor" for piano and orchestra.

Gorecki's symphony includes the text of a prayer written in 1944 on the wall of a prison cell in Gestapo's headquarters by an 18-year-old female inmate.

As well as the texts of a folk song about a mother mourning the loss of her son in a violent uprising, and that of the Holy Cross Lament, a 15th century monastic chant, according to the program notes.

This symphony was first performed in 1977 and has been on the "Billboard Magazine" Classical chart for the past two years, according to Donna Sparks Williams, who is the public relations director for the Utah Symphony.

It was also used as the theme music for the 1993 film "Fearless," Williams

added. Kim, the daughter of a Korean diplomat, was born in New York City and trained in London and Seoul.

She studied at Juilliard and has competed and performed throughout the United States, Europe and Asia, according to Williams.

In the summer of 1992, Kim was part of the Cultural Program of the Barcelona Olympics as a solo performer and she has performed at many Olympics-related events, according to Williams.

In conjunction with her performance Friday, the Salt Lake City Olympic Bid Committee will host a pre-concert reception for all those attending the concert.

On Saturday, the Utah Symphony will host a special "Singles at the Symphony" program, the third in a series of singles events.

A limited number of special ticket packages are available.

The tickets include admission to the concert and admission to a post-concert party, Williams said.

Tickets are available for purchase by calling the Utah Symphony Box Office at (801) 533-NOTE.

Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$33, with special student tickets available at \$6.

Students must pick up their tickets in person and show a student ID.

### OH LOVE:

Characters in the movie "Bye Bye, Love" portray three families affected by divorce. The fathers are trying to live normal lives as single parents and still take care of their children. The film stars Mathew Modine, Randy Quaid and Paul Reiser.

Photo by Dean Williams



## Movie portrays lives of single fathers

By HEATHER A. PETERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Three dads, six kids and weekend comedy headline the new comedy "Bye Bye, Love" as a trio of best friends try to juggle their 48-hour parenting duties and attempt to dive into the new world of dating all in one movie leap.

Directed by Sam Weisman and starring Mathew Modine, (Married to the Sea on "Gross Anatomy"), Randy Quaid, (Final Lampoon's Vacation; Days of Thunder) and Paul Reiser, (Mad About You, Aliens), "Bye Bye Love" gives audiences a different perspective on the world of divorce and the life of single dads.

The movie, based on real life incidents, tells the story of three best friends who after years of marriage end up as single fathers trying to raise their children, deal with their ex-wives and survive dating.

Modine (Modine) is the playboy of the bunch. With two young children and a new eye, Dave finds himself in many situations throughout the movie as he tries to figure out what he wants while keeping his kids happy at the same time.

Reiser likes women a lot," commented Modine, "and it's tricky to be a dad and also have a girlfriend. It doesn't surprise me that people like him can't make a commitment to one person because they're always jumping over their shoulder, always wondering if there's something better."

Quaid (Reiser) is the complete opposite of Dave. With one troubled teenage daughter, Donny longs to turn his old life back and is still hanging in the hope that maybe, just maybe, he'll get back together with his wife, who evidently has remarried.

Quaid is a hopeful romantic," commented Reiser, "but he has to get his head out of the sand and move on. He understands that parenting, as in any

relationship, takes constant maintenance."

The third dad is tough guy Vic (Quaid) who vehemently despises his wife and even more vehemently despises her grunge looking boyfriend.

Vic has the best kids of the bunch and offers sound advice at the end of the show for single fathers everywhere as he takes over a local radio show hosted by comedian Rob Reiner.

Quaid, who is a single dad himself felt he had a greater perspective on the role than Modine and Reiser.

"I've lived this character and this situation," exclaimed Quaid. "It's not that often that you get to play a role that parallels your life as closely as this one does to mine."

One of the most hilarious scenes of the film is when Vic goes on a blind date with Lucille, (Jeneane Garofalo), who recently left her "mama's boy" husband.

Lucille, who wears a miniature ball and chain around her neck is the classic definition of the nightmare "blind date" and leaves Vic asking himself why he voluntarily put himself through this.

"Bye Bye, Love's" story was inspired by a real life phenomenon happening at a California McDonald's.

The local golden arches of the movies producer, Gary David Goldberg, had become neutral territory where parents could make children weekend exchanges as quickly and painlessly as possible.

"We wanted to give the audience the feeling that it is eavesdropping on real situations and real people," stated Goldberg.

"Bye Bye, Love," does a good job at not glamorizing the "single parent" or giving a fairy-tale ending where the parents get back together and all is well. This isn't "Parent Trap."

What the movie does do, however, is tell the simple story of three dads trying to make it with their kids while trying to find romance in the process.

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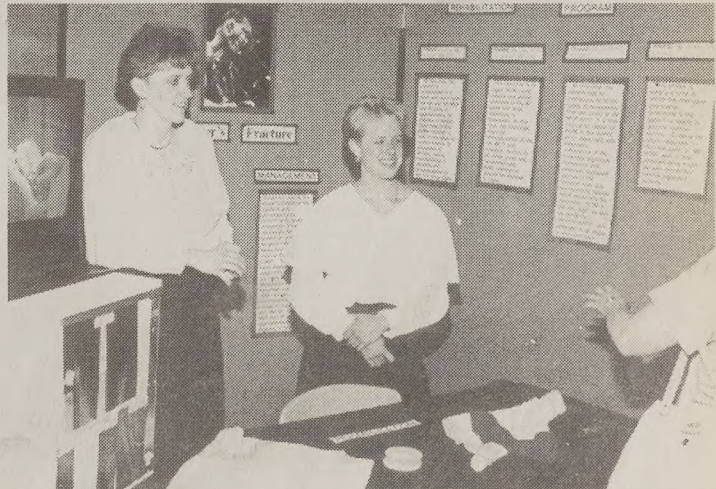
## Brigham Young University 1995 Annual Student Research & Creativity Reception/Open House

On Tuesday, March 28th, 1995, from 8 am until 6 pm in the ELWC Garden Court there will be a Reception/Open House with over 40 booths of displays, samples, abstracts, and demonstrations of the wide variety of talent and work performed by undergraduate students under the direction of mentoring faculty.

In order to publicly recognize the wonderfully talented undergraduates at this University and their contribution to research and creative work, the campus community is invited to explore and celebrate the accomplishments of a representative selection of our students. Join us for a truly unique celebration of some of the best work BYU has to offer.



Two of last year's recipients: Honor High & Elizabeth Turley, Athletic Training



**WHERE:** ELWC Garden Court **WHEN:** Tuesday March 28th, 8am to 6 pm  
**WHO:** The entire campus community is invited, students faculty, staff, and administration.

Sponsored by the Office of Research & Creative Work, and the ad hoc Research Coordinators Committee, A-261 ASB, 378-3841.

Brigham Young University Department of Dance



## Cougarettes Showcase 1995

March 23 & 24, 7:30 pm  
Dance Studio Theater, 166 RB  
Tickets \$4.00

Tickets available at the Dance Ticket Office, 165 RB, Monday thru Friday, 1-4 pm.



## Cougarettes to perform with ballroom team

By STEPHANIE HARRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

The "Cougarettes Showcase 1995" on March 23 and 24 will feature the high precision, exciting dance that the Cougarettes will perform in their first ever international tour this spring.

The Cougarettes will be traveling to China with the back-up tour ballroom team for six weeks in May and June. The back-up tour ballroom team will also join the Cougarettes for two of this weekend's performances.

Nine of the thirteen numbers in the Cougarettes Showcase will be taken on the tour.

The showcase allows the Cougarettes a chance to vary from the precision jazz numbers seen at half-time shows. In addition to the precision jazz numbers on the program this weekend are lyrical, tap and technical pieces.

The showcase begins with "Country Jammin'," a "high energy jazz routine with a western flair," said Jodi Maxfield, director of the Cougarettes. It is a high-precision piece comparable to those seen at half-time shows and guaranteed to perk audience interest in the show.

"What a Feeling" will take the members of the audience back down memory lane and have them dancing in their seats to the upbeat '80s tune.

Janell Simonson, Cougarettes president, will be performing the traditional president's solo to "All I Ever Wanted" by Mariah Carey.

She "combines graceful technique with her gymnastic and athletic abilities to present a powerful lyrical dance," said Maxfield.



Photo courtesy of the Cougarettes

**CATCH ME IF YOU CAN:** Cougarette, Lynne Arnett in mid-air. The Cougarettes will perform at BYU this weekend.

Simonson choreographed the piece by herself.

"Usually I just get in front of a mirror and experiment and see what I like or what looks good or what looks stupid," said Simonson.

"The Untouchables" is one of Simonson's favorite pieces because it

requires the dancers to play a Dick Tracy type of character during the dance and they don't have to smile. This dance shows the Cougarettes as gangsters with a definite attitude.

The Cougarettes are excited to be able to take their talent to China this spring and share them with an international audience for the first time.

"We've shown people around here

what we can do. Now we are excited to go abroad and show the world too," said Simonson.

Tickets for the showcase are \$4 and can be purchased with a Visa by phone by calling 378-5859 or can be bought in 165 RB which is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The performance is at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theater, 166 RB.

## PBS special to probe truth about Thomas Jefferson

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Enough revisionist history has accumulated to make it clear that America's mythic founding fathers may have been imperfect.

"Thomas Jefferson: A View from the Mountain," a new public television documentary debuting in April, is acutely aware, however, that a reassessment of Jefferson carries a severe burden.

"If Jefferson is wrong, America is wrong. If Jefferson is right, America is right," an early biographer said of the man who helped jump-start a new world of liberty and equality.

But Jefferson was wrong on race and slavery, according to the portrait drawn by filmmaker Martin

Doblmeier, writer, producer and host of the two-hour "Thomas Jefferson."

Jefferson's bold poetry in the Declaration of Independence — "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal" — was not always reflected in Jefferson's life or heart, the film says.

From Jefferson's own writings, we learn that America's third president abhorred slavery but was a lifelong slaveholder, that he was a white supremacist, an opponent of black-white miscegenation and a segregationist.

Courageous enough to back the unpopular causes of religious freedom and public education, he faltered when it came to supporting the abolition of slavery and the rights of blacks, Doblmeier says.

"He didn't always seem willing to take the same blows on the issue of slavery and race," Doblmeier says.

"In some ways we can fault him, but in other ways it manifests the complications inherent in the issue of race: that you have a great man who's able to think his way clearly on all these other issues, but on this particular one he's at a loss."

"Thomas Jefferson" is scrupulously researched and carefully balanced, including its handling of Jefferson's alleged affair with a slave, Sally Hemings, and their possible descendants.

The film begins with a description of America's Renaissance man as one who "could calculate an eclipse, survey an estate, tie an artery, plan an edifice, try a cause, break a horse,

dance a minuet and play a violin."

Jefferson also was able to draw on his intellect and education — he was literate in seven languages, including Greek and Latin — to help devise a new world of liberty and freedom for all. That conception, as European cynics pointed out during the American Revolution, collided with the institution of slavery.

Jefferson struggled to make his ideas ring true but was a "victim in some way of his own historical moment, as we all are," Doblmeier says.

Through inheritance, Jefferson came to own about 130 slaves who worked on his mountaintop Virginia estate.

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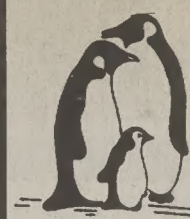
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File Photo

**BATTER, BATTER!** BYU's Lance Moore bunts the ball during a game against Southern Utah last season. After taking almost two weeks off, the Cougar baseball team is in Spokane, Wash., today through Saturday to play five games in a tournament hosted by Gonzaga University.

## Well-rested sluggers to play in Washington

By DAVID KING  
Universe Sports Writer

After almost a two week break, the Cougar baseball team is once again hitting the road, this time to travel to Spokane, Wash.

BYU (12-14-1) will be participating in the inaugural three-day, five-game baseball tournament hosted by Gonzaga University. The Cougars will kick off the tournament by facing Washington State (20-2), which is currently the second-ranked team in the nation. The game is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. (MST) at the Riverfront Field on Gonzaga's campus.

Monday will have the Cougars calling on the University of Portland (8-6) at the first stadium. That game, scheduled for a 5 p.m. start, will be followed by a second game at 8 p.m., as the Cougars host Gonzaga University (9-10-1) on Saturday. BYU will return to the campus for a game against Washington State (8-6-1).

All the games, save the game against Portland, will be broadcast on KSSR Radio 1400 AM.

The Cougars welcomed the time off as a chance to recover from their 13-day road trip. On that trip BYU dropped the opening game against New Mexico, but then came back to win the next two and sweep the three-game series against Grand Canyon University. Then the weary Cougars traveled to Long Beach State where their five-game winning streak was snapped as they went 0-2-1.

"We needed a break, and it will prove beneficial in the long run," said BYU coach Gary Pullins. "We won't know if it helps us immediately until we get out and play."

The probable Cougar pitching rotation will be Scott Haws (4-2, 4.62) in the first game, followed by either Mike Nielsen (2-1, 3.41) or Tom Gatten (1-2, 5.93) on Friday. In the nightcap Friday against Gonzaga, Brian Knoll (3-5, 6.10) is scheduled to be on the mound. In Saturday's finale, either Gatten or Nielsen will be pitching.

According to Pullins, pitcher Eric Boyer is still suffering the effects of a shoulder strain while catcher-outfielder Jared Bills has missed several practices because of bronchitis.

Pullins is optimistic about the Cougars' chances in the tournament, as the weather cooperated with the Cougars' schedule, allowing them to get some practices outdoors. But Pullins said the competition would definitely push the Cougars to play hard and earn any victories.

The Cougar bats are slowly improving, with four Cougars above .300. Brad Winget leads the team with a .378 average, while averaging almost one RBI a game along with his three home runs. Ryan Roberts is currently hitting .325, followed by teammates Leroy Brown (.306) and Eric McDowell (.304). Brown is tied with Winget for the home run lead on the team.

The Cougars currently lead the Eastern Division of the WAC, with a 5-1 record.

Those wins are more impressive when you realize that they were against quality teams on their home fields, Pullins said.

BYU will open its home season March 27 against Cal-State San Bernardino, while WAC play will resume April 1 against Air Force in Provo.

## Tyson to be released from prison Saturday, prayer service planned

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson's spiritual adviser plans to hold an outdoor Islamic prayer service just after the former heavyweight champion is released from prison Saturday.

But like the details surrounding just about every other aspect of Tyson's release, the specifics of the service have not been determined.

Neither has the exact time of his release, nor where exactly he will go once he is out.

The Rev. Charles Williams, president of the Indiana Black Expo, and several of Tyson's boxing associates say that after he is released, Tyson will be driven to Indianapolis International Airport and fly home to Ohio. "He's going to get in a car, get on a plane and go home,"

Williams said Wednesday. "At this point, he's going home without any stops."

But there will be a brief stop if Tyson's spiritual adviser, Muhammad Siddeeq, follows through on his plan to hold a prayer service outside the prison walls with several high-profile Muslims.

Siddeeq said he is expecting boxing great Muhammad Ali and W.D. Mohammed, the son of Elijah Muhammad, who led the Nation of Islam for 40 years until his death in 1975. Mohammed is believed to have 100,000 to 200,000 followers.

Also expected to attend are former Pittsburgh Steelers star Mel Blount and former boxing champions Matthew

RELEASE ▸ page 10

## Jordan's new number may be gold mine for sportswear makers

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - The number 45 - which up to now has stood for guns, hit singles and a malt liquor - has a striking new meaning: Michael Jordan.

The former No. 23 has worn 45 since his return to the Chicago Bulls, opening up vast new opportunities for makers of jerseys, cards and caps.

Sports-clothing manufacturer Champion added a third factory shift to make No. 45 jerseys. Nike rushed to have No. 45 hats printed. Trading card companies scrambled to slip No. 45 into their series.

"It gives you a chance to do everything you've done over again," said Brian Murphy, publisher of Sports Marketing Letter.

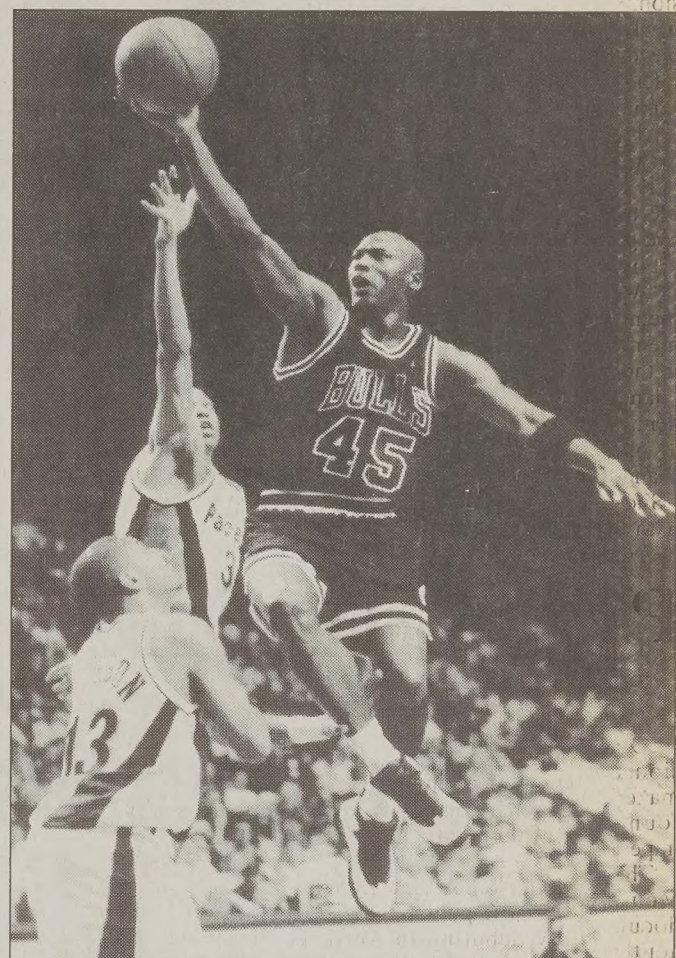
In returning to the National Basketball Association, Jordan left his old No. 23 hanging from the rafters at the Bulls' home arena. That was the number he wore during his first nine years with the Bulls, when he led them to three consecutive championships.

Jordan has said he left 23 in retirement because it was the last number his father saw him wear. His father was shot to death in the summer 1993, and Jordan left professional basketball a few months later.

No. 45 is what Jordan wore in his year-plus stint in baseball's minor leagues.

Sales of NBA-licensed goods are expected to exceed \$3 billion this year; Bulls' merchandise

AIR ▸ page 10



AP Photo

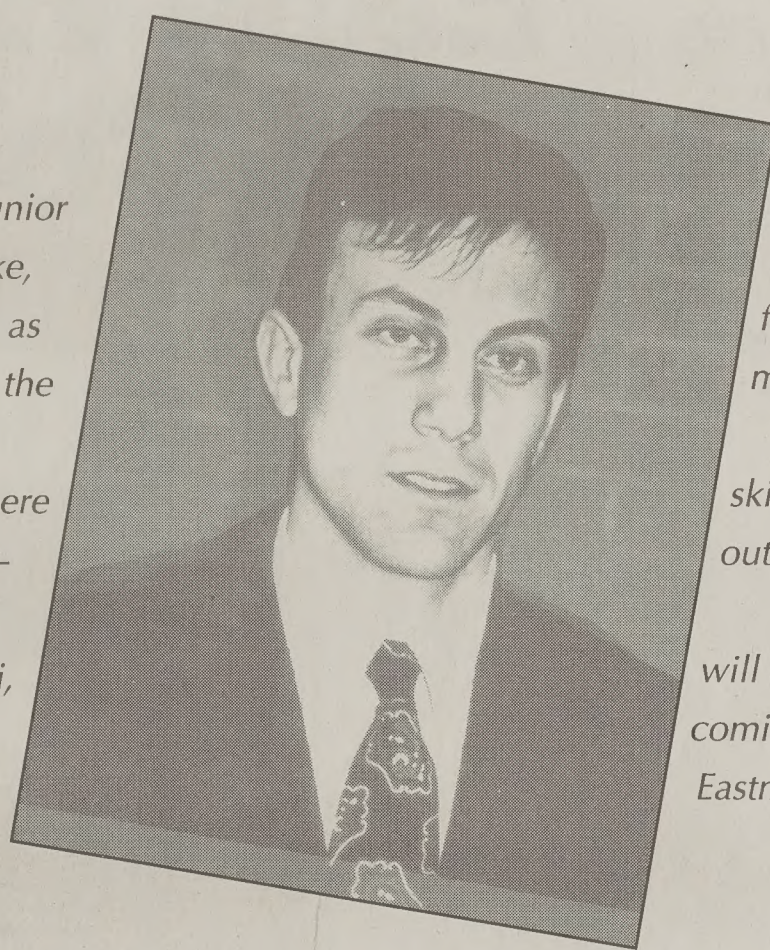
**BULL MARKET:** Sporting his new uniform number (45), the Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan soars toward the hoop over Indiana's Reggie Miller and Mark Jackson during Jordan's return debut Sunday.

# EASTMAN

## The Chemistry of New Ideas

Congratulations to Shawn Bowen, a junior chemical engineering major from Moses Lake, Washington who has recently been selected as Eastman's Chemical Engineering Scholar for the 1995-1996 academic year!

Shawn's extracurricular involvement here at BYU includes membership and active participation in The American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) and Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society.



Shawn looks forward to employment in the chemical industry upon graduation from BYU and plans to eventually obtain a masters degree in business administration.

In his spare time, Shawn enjoys snow skiing, fishing, hiking, and biking in the great outdoors.

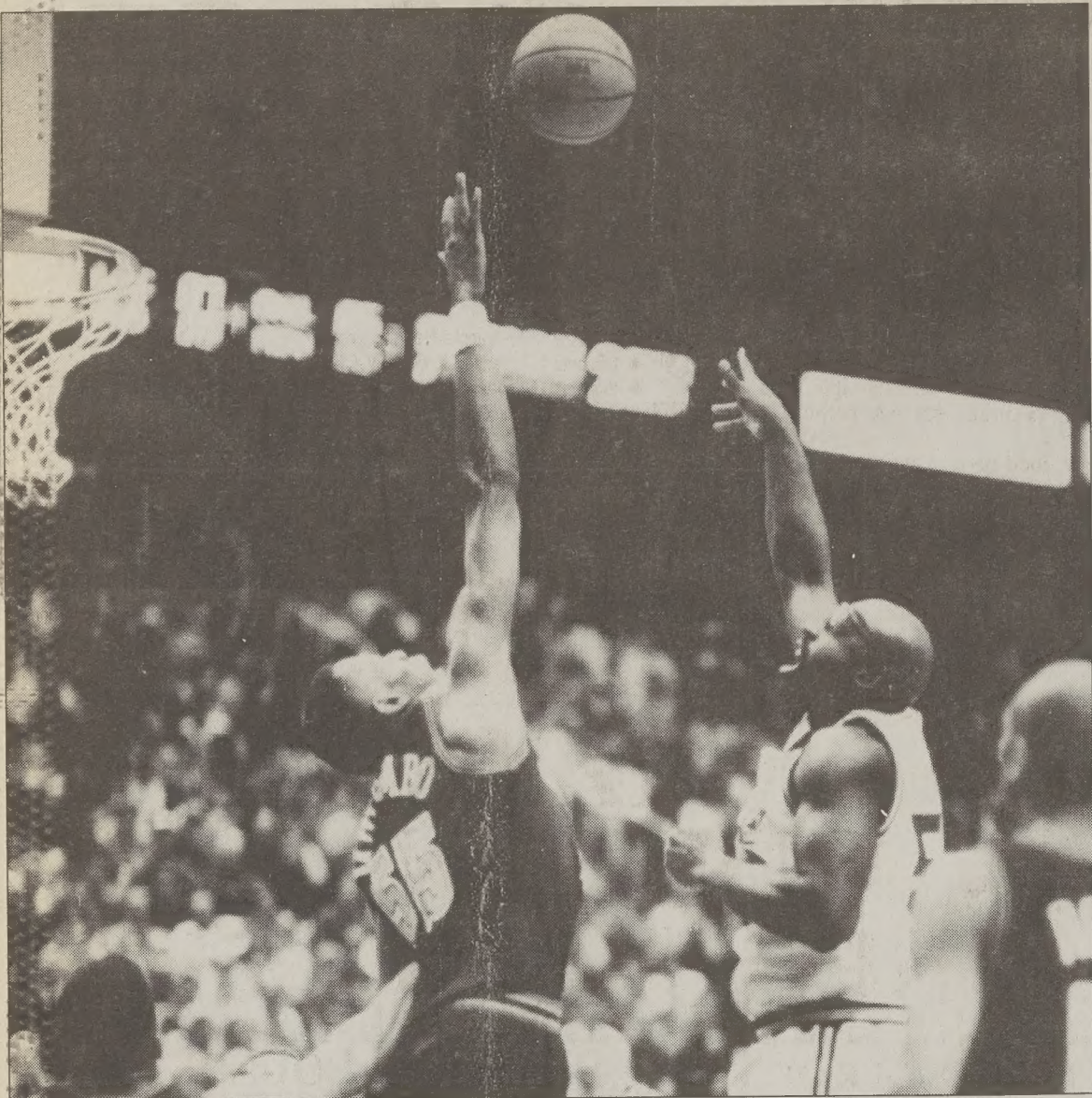
In conjunction with his scholarship, Shawn will be employed as an engineer's assistant this coming summer at Eastman Chemical's Texas Eastman plant site in Longview, Texas.

### Congratulations to Shawn!



EASTMAN





Matt Day/Daily Universe

## The long arm of Dikembe

Jazz forward Antoine Carr shoots over the outstretched arm of Denver Nuggets center Dikembe Mutombo during Utah's 103-91 victory at the Delta Center Wednesday night.

The Jazz held on to win after the Nuggets had cut a 17-point third-quarter Utah lead to two. John Stockton scored 12 of his 15 points in

the fourth quarter to guide the Jazz to victory. The Jazz point guard also had 10 assists while Karl Malone contributed 23 points and 10 rebounds.

The Jazz have won 11 of 13 games and are now tied with Phoenix for the Western Conference lead.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Orlando	49	17	.742	-	x-Utah	49	18	.731	-
x-New York	42	22	.656	6	San Antonio	46	18	.719	1 1/2
Miami	26	41	.388	23 1/2	Houston	40	25	.615	8
New Jersey	26	41	.388	23 1/2	Denver	31	35	.470	17 1/2
Boston	25	41	.379	24	Dallas	27	37	.422	20 1/2
Washington	18	47	.277	30 1/2	Minnesota	19	48	.284	30
Philadelphia	18	48	.273	31	Pacific Division				
Central Division					x-Phoenix	49	18	.731	-
Charlotte	41	25	.621	-	Seattle	45	20	.692	3
Indiana	41	25	.621	-	L.A. Lakers	40	25	.615	8
Cleveland	37	29	.561	4	Portland	36	29	.554	12
Chicago	35	32	.522	6 1/2	Sacramento	32	34	.485	16 1/2
Atlanta	33	33	.500	8	Golden State	21	45	.318	27 1/2
Milwaukee	26	41	.388	15 1/2	L.A. Clippers	14	54	.206	35 1/2
Detroit	24	42	.364	17	x-clinched playoff berth				
Wednesday's Games									
San Antonio 102, New Jersey 85					Chicago 124, Boston 107				
Philadelphia 119, Golden State 102					Dallas 99, Minnesota 96				
Miami 98, Atlanta 84					Utah 103, Denver 91				
Cleveland 101, Sacramento 89					L.A. Lakers 121, Portland 114				
Indiana 107, L.A. Clippers 103									

## AIR from page 9

was the No. 1 seller during Jordan's heyday.

Matt Merchin, marketing executive with Champion, said Jordan's jersey was the NBA's best seller before he retired, and he expects Jordan quickly will surpass the player that replaced him in that spot, Shaquille O'Neal.

Opinions differ on the future of No. 23 jerseys, which go for \$40 to \$45 in stores.

Some sports marketers expect they will gain value as symbols of Jordan's glory days. Others say the new number makes them outdated, especially if Jordan does well.

Despite leaving basketball, Jordan headed Forbes magazine's list of the highest-earning athletes for the third straight year in 1994, making \$30 million, down from \$36 million in 1993.

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## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL AVCA Coaches' Poll

March 23, 1995

Team (1st place votes)	Pts.	Rec.
1 UCLA (15)	225	19-1
2 Hawaii	210	12-3
3 UC-Santa Barbara	179	10-6
4 Stanford	176	12-5
5 Long Beach St.	161	13-5
6 CS-Northridge	155	13-5
7 Penn State	150	11-3
8 Brigham Young	107	7-7
Ball State	107	13-7
10 Southern Cal	97	8-7
11 UC-Irvine	51	7-9
12 Pepperdine	50	8-9
13 George Mason	49	15-4
14 Loyola Marymount	40	7-8
15 San Diego St.	28	6-8

**Others:** Lewis, Ohio State, Rutgers-Newark

## RELEASE from page 9

Saad Muhammad, Eddie Mustafa Muhammad and Qawi Dwight Braxton.

"Mike just said he wants to say his prayer before he leaves," Siddeeq said.

Siddeeq said on Monday that Tyson's first stop after his release would be the nearby Islamic Society of North America mosque to offer a prayer of "thanks-giving and hope." But those plans were scuttled, Siddeeq said Wednesday, and new plans are being made.

Siddeeq initially wanted to hold a prayer inside and outside of the prison. But Department of Correction commissioner H. Christian DeBruyn rejected that request, saying it would give Tyson something unavailable to other offenders.

Siddeeq said one option would be to hold the prayer at a cornfield near the prison.

"We're going to have it no matter

what," Siddeeq said. "If we have we'll have it on the street."

Phil Slavens, assistant superintendent of the Indiana Youth Center, said Tyson will be released between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. He said the prison was trying to keep the release as routine as possible.

But normalcy is unlikely. An estimated 100 to 150 media personnel expected Tyson's release. Reporters from across the country and from Japan, Italy, France, Germany, England and elsewhere sought credentials to enter the prison.

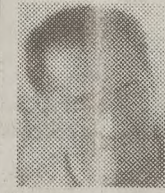
It is expected that Tyson's former managers Rory Holloway and J. Horne and promoter Don King will pick Tyson up at the prison. They expected to bring him an outfit change into and then take him to airport.

Tyson's six-year sentence for rape of Desiree Washington was halved because of good behavior.



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# Students honored as 'women of the future'

By **BETSY STEVENSON**  
Universe Staff Writer

part of the festivities of Women's Month, the Women's Resource Office selected three women of the future to be honored.

Taylor, coordinator of the Women's Resource Office, said these women of the future are students who have already had an influence on those around them.

Members made nominations, and invitations went out for others to nominate women, Taylor said.

Meet Singh, a senior from Punjab, India, studying psychology, was one of the women chosen as a woman of the future.

She has always been a part of her life and is an

integral part of her religion, she said.

Singh said she was very surprised to have received this honor.

"There are more women out there who are more qualified to receive this honor than I am," Singh said.

As a young girl growing up in India, she began her experiences of serving.

She used her allowance to buy meat for the stray dogs that lived near her house.

Serving is still a part of her life today, and she volunteers to work with children weekly.

Cynthia Reeves, a senior from Provo, majoring in Russian, was also surprised to have been chosen for this honor.

Reeves is a member of the BYU women's volleyball team, and has spent her spare time volunteering

with handicapped children and the elderly.

"Since my mission, I have made goals to get involved in community service," Reeves said.

Stephanie Rice, a senior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in dance education, was flattered when she learned she had been selected as a woman of the future.

"When I found out, I felt there were others that would deserve this more," Rice said.

She is a member of the BYU Folk Dance Team and is doing her student teaching this semester.

Rice said this year for her has been very busy.

She also said the only way she has been able to accomplish everything is through people helping her.

"There are so many good people out there, and good things people do that go unnoticed," Rice said.

## At-a-Glance

**GRADUATION NOTICE:** All candidates for APRIL 1995 graduation should be advised that the deadline for renting caps and gowns is April 4. It is important that orders be submitted with the above date or a late fee will be charged. We cannot guarantee delivery of caps and gowns received after April 1. If candidates have not received graduation information from the Alumni Association by March 1, they should stop by the Alumni House, where they will be provided with forms and information.

**AFRICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS:** A BYU chapter is forming in the next few weeks. Professors and graduate students who would like to become members (or who are already members) should contact Scott (8-3207, 4086 JKHB, scott@jkbhrc.byu.edu) or Samuel

Rushforth (8-2438, 455 WIDB, rushf@acdl.byu.edu).

**ATTENTION MULTICULTURAL STUDENTS:** Applications for multicultural leadership scholarships are now available in the Multicultural Financial Aid office, 199 ELWC. The deadline for these applications is April 7. Students of the following ethnicities are eligible: Polynesian, Native American, Hispanic, African American, and Asian Refugees (Must be U.S. citizen or permanent resident). No late applications will be accepted. These scholarships are to be awarded at the Multicultural Spring Awards Banquet to be held April 12.

**WASHINGTON SEMINAR:** Apply now for Fall 1995! More than 600 internships are offered in the Washington, D.C. area. Earn upper-division credit while gaining valuable experience! Juniors and Seniors of any major with a 3.0+ GPA should apply immediately! NEW — you may now get Advanced Writing credit on Washington Seminar! Details in 745 SWKT, or call 378-6029.

**BLOOD DRIVE** sponsored by BYUSA April 4, 5, and 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in the East Lounge, ELWC. Blood donated at the Blood Drive is used in local hospitals, not shipped out of state. All blood types are needed and all donors are reminded to eat a good meal before donating.

**STOP RAPE!** Rape Prevention

Committee now forming. Work with BYU police to inform and to protect BYU students from rape. Apply today — 4th floor ELWC involvement office.

**GROUP THERAPY FOR COUPLES** is available for married, engaged and romantically involved couples experiencing relationship problems. The group is sponsored by the Comprehensive Clinic and will be led by two doctoral students in Clinical Psychology. It will meet for an unlimited number of sessions beginning sometime in March, whenever the group fills up. Meetings will be held Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in room 225 at the Comprehensive Clinic in the John Taylor Building. The cost is \$10 per couple per session. Interested individuals can call 378-7759.

**GROUP THERAPY FOR INDIVIDUALS** with a pattern of poor relationships is available at the Comprehensive Clinic. The focus of the group will be on helping group members enhance self-esteem; and to improve interpersonal skills in order to get along better with friends, romantic partners, roommates, family members, etc. The group will be led by two doctoral students in Clinical Psychology, and will meet for an unlimited number of sessions beginning sometime in the month of March, once the group fills. The meeting will be Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Comprehensive Clinic in the John Taylor Building. The cost is \$10 per couple per session. Interested individuals can call 378-7759.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS:** Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia, or bulimia? Come to our meeting Fridays from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Call 489-9273 for more information.

**SAME SEX ATTRACTION ISSUES:** Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of The LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the Church.

**FRIENDS NEEDED:** To work with developmentally disabled students in Utah Valley LDS seminaries. Call Sister Anderson at 370-6889, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**COLLEGIUM AESCULAPIUM FOUNDATION LECTURESHIP:** G. Michael Vincent, M.D. will speak Thursday on "New Clinical & Genetic Findings in the Inherited Long QT Syndrome." All health pre-professional students and faculty are invited.

**BROWN BAG LUNCH:** The Women's Research Institute presents a Brown Bag Lunch today at noon in 378 ELWC. Jean

Bickmore White, Professor Emeritus, will present her work "Women's Place in the Constitution." Everyone is welcome.

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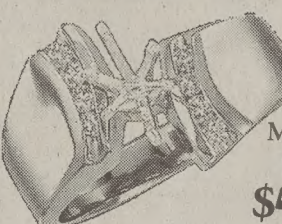


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Chad Holder/ Daily Universe

## Walking on the warf

Chad Holder, a senior from Ojai, Calif., a photo of him walking on the Warf area in Seattle on March 18. He was in Seattle with other BYU students visiting professional photographers.

## Specialists encourage low-fat diets

**Editor's Note:** March is National Nutrition Month. During the month, articles will focus on a variety of topics dealing with nutrition. This is the fourth article in the series.

By JANNA NIELSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Obesity, which is a risk factor for heart disease and strokes, has increased to affect 64 percent of the United States' population.

Because of this, health specialists are campaigning for Americans to reduce the amount of fat in their diets and adopt healthier lifestyles, said Foushee-Beck, a nutritionist at the American Heart Association.

Only does high fat intake lead to an increased risk of cardiovascular disease, but it is usually related to a diet with no nutritional value, said Nora Foushee-Beck, dietetics program director at the American Heart Association.

Many foods that are high in fat also have nutritional value commensurate with the calories in the foods," she said.

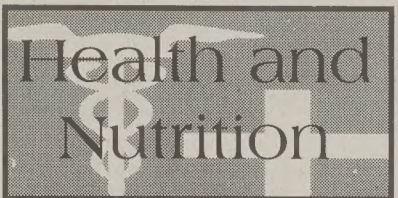
If fat is necessary in the diet and not be cut altogether, it should comprise 25 to 30 percent of total calories, Foushee-Beck said.

It doesn't have to make a lot of difference to get to that level (30 percent), Nyland said. "In trying to get to 30 percent, however, it is a greater challenge and takes

a lot more attention."

Still, it can be done, said Melissa Scholes, who teaches "Slim for Life" classes for the American Heart Association.

One way to do it is to eat more fruits and vegetables and less whole and two percent milk and meat, Scholes said.



Eating more of the complex carbohydrates found in grains, fruits and vegetables is nutritionally valuable and does not boost fat intake, Foushee-Beck said.

Spaghetti, for example, is relatively low in fat and very high in carbohydrates.

An individual could eat 14.3 cups of cooked spaghetti and equal the amount of fat found in just seven Hershey's kisses, she said.

Likewise, the 10 grams of fat found in seven Hershey's kisses is equal to the amount of fat in 100 carrots, 20 apples or 33 bread sticks.

Some people, however, have a hard time replacing their favorite fatty foods with an apple or a bread stick.

These people can still enjoy their

favorite foods by replacing some of the ingredients found in them, Scholes said.

Substituting plain yogurt, applesauce or fruit juice for shortening or oil in brownies and banana bread, reduces the fat in these foods and does not influence taste, she said.

Whipped cream can be replaced by whipping evaporated skim milk.

Mock sour cream is made by running low fat yogurt through a strainer lined with several layers of cheese-cloth in the refrigerator. A bowl should be set underneath to catch the fluids.

Dishes that call for a can of cream of chicken soup taste the same if one package of chicken gravy is mixed with one can of evaporated skim milk and simmered on the stove until thick.

It also helps to look at labels when purchasing food, Foushee-Beck said.

Sometimes, a muffin will have more fat in it than a doughnut and people who think they are getting a healthy snack will find they are not, she said.

Skim milk has less fat and actually has a higher amount of calcium than 1 or 2 percent milk, she said.

Switching to low-fat dairy products is a very easy switch without much of a taste change, Nyland said.

The one exception to this is cheese, she said. Some types of low fat cheese taste a little different, but this is not apparent in sandwiches or casseroles.

The American Heart Association also recommends that consumers shop for margarine with no more than two grams of saturated fat per tablespoon.

## Former employee charged in post office shooting

Associated Press

MONTCLAIR, N.J. — A debt-ridden former postal worker was charged Wednesday with shooting to death four men in a holdup at a small neighborhood post office, including two employees he knew.

Christopher Green, 29, was arrested shortly before noon, less than 24 hours after the robbery. He told investigators he held up the post office

"because he had a mountain of debt," Postal Inspector Kevin Manley said.

He used part of the stolen money for back rent, Manley said.

Green was arrested at an apartment in a high-rise in East Orange, four miles from this New York City suburb, where authorities found a 9 mm pistol believed to have been used in the killings and \$2,000 in cash.

More than \$5,000 apparently was taken, said U.S. Attorney Faith

Hochberg.

Green, who works in the Montclair Public Works Department, was a temporary postal employee in 1992-93 in Montclair, according to court papers.

It was not clear whether he worked at the postal station where the slayings took place or the main office in town.

He did know the two slain postal workers, authorities said.

Another customersurvived and was in critical condition Wednesday.

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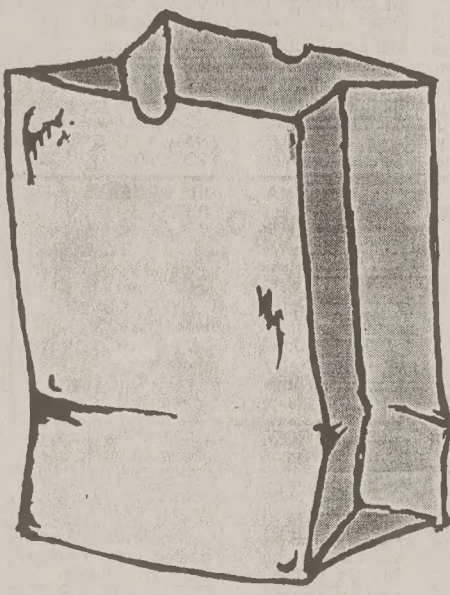
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pizza  
PROVO, UTAH

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## 1995 SAC Elections



The following is a list of all the candidates for the 1995 SAC elections. The candidate's number is listed first, followed by the name they have chosen to appear on the ballot. The candidates numbers assigned are the same numbers that are to be entered into the phone system upon voting.

### College of Biology and Agriculture

10. Ryan Christofferson
11. Jay Duce
12. Jon Eliason
13. Jeff Hancock
14. Scott Preston

### College of Education

15. Amy Bliss
16. Julianna Ward

### Engineering

17. Brady Anderton
18. Tom Jarman

### College of Family Home & Social Sciences

19. Jamie Cobb
20. Thomas Cluff
21. Jeffery Olsen
22. Glen Osmond
23. Brandon Pace
24. Christina Reynolds
25. Kathy Terwiske

### College of Fine Arts and Communication

26. Emilie de Azevedo Brown
27. Bryan Hurley
28. Mark D. Killingbeck

### College of Humanities

29. Brian Arnell
30. David Bjorason
31. Derek Brown
32. Darren Henderson
33. Shannon Keeley

### Marriott School of Management

34. Dan Martinez
35. Reid Neilson

### Open Major

36. Ryan Morgenegg

### College of Physical Education

37. Mark R. Greenwood

### College of Physical & Mathematical Sciences

38. Mike Meredith
39. Stanford Pugsley

- 1.) Voting over the phone is from 12am March 23 to 6pm March 24.
- 2.) You may vote only for the students in your college.
- 3.) You may cast one vote.

Here are the instructions:

- 1.) call 378-5111
- 2.) enter your social security #: \_\_\_\_\_ #
- 3.) enter your PIN #: \_\_\_\_\_ #
- 4.) to vote, enter the action code: 95\*\_\_\_\_ # (candidate number)

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0209

### ACROSS

1. Bunches
2. 178 Bujold film
3. Seret, now
4. Rows
5. Attishness
6. Thin: Prefix
7. One's goat
8. Tusk thief?
9. Herlike
10. Instrument
11. ve up
12. eated Norman
13. o without air
14. nditioning
15. nimal to hop
16. o bed with?
17. rder
18. as a mentor to

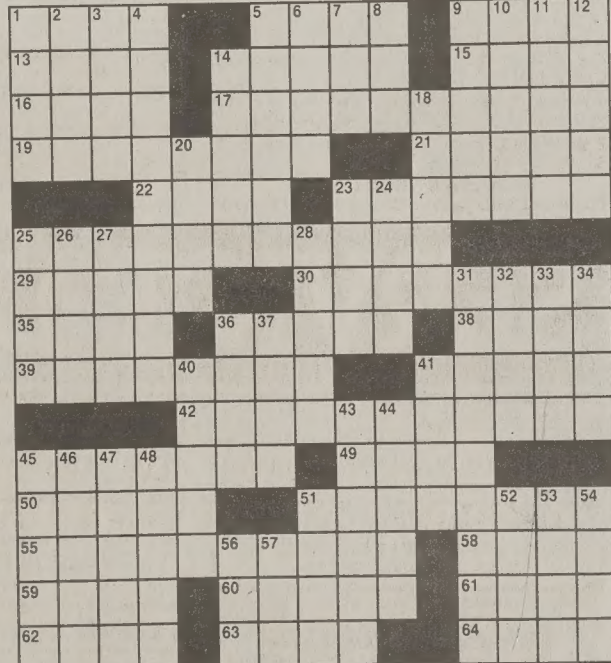
### ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. FA 2. VE 3. EP 4. METER  
5. LA 6. OM 7. NI 8. IRATE  
9. LA 10. LITE 11. NIXON  
12. ES 13. ACTOR 14. PACINO  
15. I 16. STA 17. ARS  
18. PIN 19. IDLE 20. MAO  
21. ARTOON 22. IST 23. CAPP  
24. NI 25. WES 26. HISS  
27. NGSTER 28. CAPONE  
29. IE 30. KANT 31. VIN  
32. AIR 33. ENGAGE  
34. ZZMAN 35. HI 36. RT BOX  
37. EUM 38. AIDA 39. GORE  
40. ARE 41. SLOG 42. OVER  
43. LLED 44. HOLE 45. BENT

35. Put down
36. Museum near Malibu
37. Brazilian booter
38. Dramatic musical work
39. Poplar
40. Very large
41. Apparitions?
42. De Staël and others
43. Redolence
44. Tea-party crasher
45. 1968 Winter Olympics site
46. Zookeeper?
47. Florida
48. Pass over
49. Kid's name

### DOWN



1. Pat on the back
2. Football's Armstrong
3. Wingding
4. Swindle
5. Mexican horseman
6. Pinguid
7. Debussy's "La"
8. Tempe sch.
9. Palladium, e.g.
10. Awaiting ignition
11. Cooperstown's Carlton
12. More vexed
13. Off (renounce)
14. Treachly
15. Pair off
16. Peep shows and the like
17. Lean and strong
18. Rodin work, with "The"
19. Up to the job
20. At hand
21. In reserve
22. Some brushwork



Puzzle by Richard Thomas

32. "Man" (1984 flick)
33. I, O or U: Abbr.
34. Cubs' hangouts
35. Flag waver
36. Vacation times abroad
37. Peloponnesian valley
38. Quotation notation
43. Roman odist
44. Gland prefix
45. College declaration
46. Budget rival
47. Pinkie, e.g.
48. Critical
51. Essence
52. Pooped
53. Vega's constellation
54. Lay eyes on
55. TV mfr.
56. Cacophony

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